

New Lenox May Incorporate

Orland Park Constable Breaks Ring

Constable John Helenhouse of Orland Park was instrumental in breaking up an alleged ring of tool and automobile tire hijackers.

According to Constable Helenhouse about \$300 worth of tools were recently stolen from the Fox home at 159th and Wolf road. The Constable made a quiet investigation and final suspicion pointed to Gilbert Berry and Kenneth Johnson also residing at 159th and Wolf. Search revealed the stolen tools in Johnson's car. Both youths were arrested by Constable Helenhouse and turned over to the state highway police.

A Cadillac automobile stolen from a colored preacher a Rev. Ward of Chicago, was found stripped recently at 108th ave. in Orland. After questioning, Johnson according to the constable, confessed taking the tires off the car and selling two of the tires to Parker Andres residing 4 miles west of Orland Park.

Finally it was discovered that six youths ranging from 17 years to 23 years were mixed up in the ring. According to Constable Helenhouse those picked up by him and the state highway police were: Gilbert Berry, Kenneth Johnson, Harry Went, 159th and Wolf, Bert McKean, Alpine; Edward Winke and Parker Andres. The youths were taken to the Cook County Criminal Court building in Chicago Wednesday morning and were bound over to the grand jury, the first two mentioned being under \$2500 bonds, and the remaining four under \$1000 bonds. Bonds were made and the sextuplet was released and will appear for trial in the court of Judge Kelly in Chicago Nov. 21.

Constable Helenhouse states that the loot of the alleged ring netted 410 tires and \$800.

TO HOLD BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR

The Bake sale and Bazaar given by the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid of Tinley Park will be held next Wednesday, November 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the church schoolhouse.

Homemade bakery will be sold and also handmade embroidery. A beautiful handmade black Purse will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

GUY COLBY TO CONDUCT BARN DANCE AT NEW LENOX

Guy Colby will conduct a Barn dance for the New Lenox PTA on November 18 in the school auditorium. This is the 2nd Barn dance conducted by Guy Colby for New Lenox. Those who attended last year's will remember the fun they had. Plan to come early and join the dance class at 8 pm.

SGT. BILL BATSON MEMBER SERVICE UNIT NOW IN FRANCE

A Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit, France: Following allied ground forces in the race toward Germany, Havoc light bombers, the Ninth Air Force weapon of ground support and medium bombardment, have moved to France. With them went the allied units of the Ninth Air Force Service Command. The Service group combined in maintenance and supply of a tactical organization of the two engine aircraft, moved from the United Kingdom with ton upon ton of heavy equipment, all of which is designed to sustain Havoc missions now into the heart of the Reich. Sgt. Bill Batson, Frankfort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Batson, is a member of the service unit now in France. His training in service and maintenance combining technical and tactical experience has gone into the group which has been commended by numerous superior headquarters and recommended for the battle star as having participated in the assault of Europe.

PLAY AT ST. MARY'S HALL MOKENA, THIS SUNDAY NIGHT

Enjoy your evening of November 5th at St. Mary's Hall on Wolf Road, Mokena. The Poverello Players of Joliet present the 3 Act comedy, "Sound Your Horn" to be followed by a dance. Write your name on your ticket to be eligible for a door prize. The winners will receive prizes whether present at the drawing or not. Refreshments will be served, plenty of the best.

TURKEY DINNER

Turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 8 pm., Thursday evening, November 9 by the Woman's League of the New Lenox Trinity Ev. Lutheran church in the church. The public is invited.

Be Sure to Vote The Little Ballot Next Tuesday

With election day less than a week away endorsements are being announced favoring the passage of the Constitutional amendment providing that sheriffs and county treasurers may succeed themselves in office just as all other office holders do. The latest and very significant one is from the Illinois Federation of Labor at their recent convention at Peoria:

The Federation referred to the present provision of the constitution as "outmoded" and "a restrictive measure that penalizes efficiency and experience, and makes it impossible to retain the services of trained public servants"; and "unjustly discriminates against the tenure of office for these two positions of trust". The resolution concludes: "We wholeheartedly endorse the non-partisan proposed Amendment to the state constitution which will restore to the citizens of every community the right to vote for or against the re-election of county sheriffs and treasurers to succeed themselves in office."

Previously the amendment was endorsed at the State Convention of the Republican Party at Springfield. The nationally known publication Prairie Farmer, the Anti Theft Association, State Detective Association, State's Attorneys Association of Illinois, The Illinois Grange Lions Club in many communities in Illinois, and Citizens Service Committee of Illinois.

Many newspapers, both Republican and Democrat have spoke out editorially in favor of the amendment. One newspaper states that "Arguments in favor of this amendment are: 1. If the job looks permanent it would attract better qualified persons. 2. Since the first few years in office, care needed to train the incumbent in his duties, it is expensive to the taxpayer to change providing the officeholder has given satisfaction during his first term. "A downstate newspaper comes up with a bit of old fashioned common sense when it states, "All other county officials can run for a second term, or a third or a fourth, but a sheriff or county treasurer must retire after one term. There is no justice in that. And if a President can run for a fourth term, surely a sheriff or county treasurer, known personally to practically all the voters in his district, should be permitted to run for a second term." Still another newspaper states emphatically that, "Failure to vote on a proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution is the most flagrant of all abdications of citizenship on election day."

TINLEY PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL

The efficient work of the Safety Patrol of the Tinley Park Public School has gained for the school recognition by the Chicago Motor Club. The School has been presented a certificate of merit by that club at a meeting held in the assembly hall of the Washington school, Chicago Heights, Thursday, November 2, at 3 pm. This certificate of merit has been presented for the outstanding achievement of our Safety Patrol during the school year ending June 1944.

PRESENTS MODEL ROUND TABLE AND MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mrs. David Wyburn, Law Observation chairman presented a Model Round Table and a Memorial service was conducted for Mrs. A. H. Swett. Tinley Park remembers the lady who took us on a tramp steamer trip. An "arm chair" trip to South America this was one evening five years ago when we women entertained our husbands with a meeting.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin, District Garden chairman assisted by Mrs. Dennis Murphy, conducted an exhibit.

During the luncheon period members and guests visited this exhibit of Victory Garden canned fruit and vegetables. The show planned by Mrs. Baldwin was much worth while.

The feature address followed the luncheon. It was Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck. The Battle for Lusting Peace. It was splendid.

Mrs. Dennis B. Murphy, War Service chairman for this year, brought home Tinley Park's national award for last year. At which time Mrs. Baldwin was our chairman and had led us to this award.

SUFFERS 2nd DEGREE BURNS WHEN SCALDED BY HOT COFFEE

Donald Righter, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Righter of New Lenox, suffered 2nd degree burns Saturday when he was scalded with boiling hot coffee, in his home. He is confined to Silver Cross hospital.

Mokena PTA Bazaar Opens To-Night

This is the weekend of the big Carnival-Bazaar sponsored by the Mokena PTA. Tonight, Friday night from 7 o'clock on and tomorrow night Saturday, from 5:30 on the Mokena School Gymnasium is going to be the scene of mighty interesting and mirth-making goings-on.

Chairman John Scarth reports several additional attractions to those listed in these columns last week. Contests for young and old, on which John won't disclose a single detail, with prizes for the winners have been added. There'll be pony rides for the children on Saturday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. And on Saturday evening at 5:30 cafeteria dinners will be served in the school gymnasium.

Of course the Puppet show, the Service Men's Display of souvenirs from the fighting fronts all over the world. Movies, dancing and other activities will be featured on both evenings. The Bazaar too will run both evenings. Remember, Mrs. Geo. M. Reid will have some one at school all day Friday to receive your donations of food products, sewing, baked goods etc.

About that Cafeteria dinner Saturday evening, there's a chance to get a complete dinner, with one serving of everything offered, for the conservative amount of 40c. Families which are in the habit of making Saturday evening meals short affairs will find this dinner of home-cooked food a welcome change. We'll be seeing you!

1ST LT. KINGSLEY OWEN AWARDED BRONZE STAR MEDAL

First Lieut. Kingsley Owen of New Lenox township has been awarded the bronze star medal. Lt. Owen who is with the Engineer Corps of the United States Army was awarded the medal for distinguishing himself by heroic service in connection with military operations against the enemy in France on August 17 of this year.

TO HOLD 5TH ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER AT TINLEY CHURCH

All plans are completed for the 5th annual Turkey supper and bazaar to be given by the Tinley Park Methodist church on November 9.

The supper with Mrs. Lahti chairman, will be served starting at 5 o'clock and the bazaar will begin at 4 pm. There will be numerous articles to choose from on sale including aprons, pillow cases and many novelties. This will be a good chance to start your Christmas purchasing. Tickets may be purchased from the WSCS or at Bettenhausen's Hdw. Store Tinley Park. For reservations please call Mrs. Kedrowski Tinley 332 General chairman or Mrs. Rowden, Tinley 385, bazaar chairman.

REPUBLICANS RALLY AT FRANKFORT

The Republican rally held in the Frankfort public school Wednesday evening, was a great success. About 150 people attended, the speakers were interesting, the spirit was fine and the fellowship most enjoyable.

Mrs. Herbert Folkers, Frankfort chairman of the Frankfort township Republican Woman's club extended greetings and presented Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena chairman of the organization; Mrs. Dorothy D. June, and Mrs. W. Smith, president and vice president of the county club.

Frankfort Twp. office holders were presented: Albert Krusemark Sr., Elmer L. Cooper, precinct committeemen; Wm. Kampe, supervisor and Albert Cappel, Mokena judge of election.

Mrs. J. W. Hunt of DuPage, State President of the Republican Woman's Club was the speaker who brought a message with some statistics proving her statements. She showed how the 3,500,00 employees of the government are taking the place of those who were on relief in 1940 and 1936 election years. Of these, but 250,000 are employed in Washington, D. C., the others, the government has placed in the most vital places in the country where their vote is needed to bring a majority in the Democratic count. Mrs. Hunt told of her personal experience as a watcher in a Democratic precinct in Chicago in 1940, how, in plain view of her, the voters were paid money when they came out of the booth.

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Niell, representative of this district gave a stirring talk which went right to the heart of every listener. She quoted President Roosevelt, when in one of his 1940 campaign speeches, he said that the mothers of our country could depend on it that their sons would not be sent out of our country to fight, and quoted him saying it, "again and again." The record shows he did not say.

Tinley Church Scene of Autumn Wedding

Chrysanthemums and palms formed the effective background for the impressive candlelight marriage of Miss Irene May Lahti of Tinley Park to Robert A. Johnston of Seattle, Washington. The wedding took place at the Tinley Park Methodist church on Thursday, October 26 at the hour of seven thirty. Rev. J. Frank Andersen, pastor of the church, read the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lahti of Tinley Park, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnston of Seattle, Wash.

Before the service Mrs. P. L. Jochum presided at the organ, selecting favorites of the bride, and later, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Schultdt at the organ, Mrs. Jochum sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly". The service was enhanced by the playing of the church chimes during the exchange of vows.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a gown of white satin, made in becoming colonial lines with a beautiful lace yolk. Her headress was crown effect with a circular net veil edged with dainty lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her slippers of satin matched her gown.

Miss Joann Lahti attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a pink crepe gown with an overskirt of net and a tiny blue flowered cap. Miss Yvonne Lahti served as bridesmaid and was gowned in aqua crepe with net and her hat was of white flowers. Both sisters carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by Bernard Andres of Tinley Park and Andrew Lahti, brother of the bride. The reception was held in the attractively decorated social hall of the church for 150 relatives and friends. With the bride and groom were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lahti. The bride's mother wore a blue suit and her corsage was of rust colored chrysanthemum. Refreshments were served from a long table centered with a white and yellow bouquet. A beautifully decorated wedding cake graced the bride's table.

The bride, who is a member of the Coast Guard with a Yeoman 2-c rating attended the Thornton High school in Harvey and was employed as a secretary by the Aetna Ins. Co. of Chicago before her enlistment.

Mr. Johnston, Electricians Mate 3-c of the U. S. Navy attended the Seattle schools and was in construction work before entering the service. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston spent several days in and about Chicago before returning to their stations in Washington, D. C.

The well wishes of the community are extended to this couple who are doing their share for Victory and may the day not be far off when they can share their happiness together always.

FORMER MOKENA MAN DIED IN INDIANA

Nicholas Hauck, aged 76, passed away in his home in Mishawaka, Ind., Monday October 30. He was born in Mokena and grew to manhood there. Mr. Hauck was a painter and paper-hanger.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Hauck, nee Oswald; one daughter, Mrs. Francis Logan; 3 grandchildren; two brothers, John of Joliet, and August of Mokena; one sister, Mrs. Jacob Feil of Frankfort.

Funeral services were held at the Harris Funeral Home in Joliet Wednesday morning in Joliet. Burial was made in St. John's cemetery in Mokena.

"unless we are attacked", that was put into the speech later. Then Mrs. O'Niell read a section from our Constitution whereby, Mrs. O'Niell said, the President could be impeached.

Mrs. O'Niell's son is fighting in a south Pacific island, and she concluded with a poem written by a soldier on one of those islands, begging we here at home, not to forget them, and she said as Republicans, they would not be forgotten when they vote Nov. 7th, by voting to uphold the Constitution by electing a man who is not asking for more terms than the Constitution recommends, and who is not backed by men who have reached high places in certain organizations in our country such as Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder, having prison records, aliens having come into this country unlawfully and who as Browder, was pardoned and release from prison.

The county candidates each spoke briefly. Attorney Herbert Folkers explained the small ballots.

Doughnuts and coffee were served in the basement to all and where a friendly social hour was enjoyed.

Trying To Sell Stolen War Bonds TriPs Up Youth

Last Thursday night the filling station of Barney Homerdig at 143rd and Southwest highway, was burglarized. The loot taken consisted of \$8 in change taken from the cash register, gas coupons good for 127 gallons of gasoline and 2 war bonds, one \$25 the other of \$100 denomination. Both bonds were made out to Mr. Homerdig and his wife.

The robbery was reported to constable John Helenhouse of Orland Park who at once got in touch with the State highway police and the case was placed on the radio and a description given of the stolen bonds. Friday a 12 year old boy came to the New Lenox State Bank and tried to cash the bonds. The bank cashier had learned of the stolen bonds and notified the Will County Sheriff's office and deputies came to New Lenox and picked up the boy.

He told authorities that his name was Edw. Hothoot and that he resided at 10817 Ridgewood Ave., Evergreen Park, Ill.

The boy had a pair of dress gloves which he wore when robbing the filling station so as not to leave any finger prints.

Constable Helenhouse was notified and turned the boy over to the Cook County police.

Dorothy Mager and Leslie Koenig Married In Mokena Church

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon Oct. 29, when Miss Dorothy Mager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mager Frankfort, became the bride of Leslie Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Koenig at a double ring ceremony performed at Immanuel Lutheran church Mokena. The pastor of the church, the Rev. A. W. Gode, officiated. The nuptial vows were read before an altar decorated with mixed flowers and lighted tapers. Mrs. B. Nelson presided at the organ and Mrs. Wm. Greve sang "O Perfect Love" and The Lord's Prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a princess style of egg shell satin, fashioned with a V neckline, long sleeves tapering over the wrists and a long train. Her finger tip veil was bordered in lace and was held in place with a tiera of orange blossoms. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

Miss Emma Schilling, was maid of honor, and Miss Phyllis Koenig, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. They wore brocaded taffeta and chiffon gowns identically fashioned with fitted bodices and sweetheart necklines. Miss Schilling in light blue and Miss Koenig in pink. Both wore matching blusher veils and carried bouquets of mixed flowers. The best man was Robt. Simpson and the other attendant was Robt. Schultdt. Ushers were Raymond Schilling and Richard Brandt.

Following the ceremony a reception and supper was held at the Mager home for about 75 guests. The young couple will reside on a farm with the brides parents and her uncle Henry Ross.

A series of miscellaneous showers were given in Mrs. Koenig's honor last week. On Sunday, Miss Phyllis Koenig entertained thirty guests in the afternoon. Tuesday evening Misses Betty and Wilma Mark were hostesses at their home where 16 guests were entertained. Games and contests provided diversion with Miss Shirley Shultdt receiving an award A duplicate gift was presented to the bride. Refreshments were served at a table decorated in pink and blue with a miniature bride sitting on top of the "World" as a centerpiece. Wednesday evening Mrs. Louis Schultdt and Mrs. Henry Schilling were co-hostesses at a shower where 36 guests enjoyed playing bunco. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Nov. 23RD PROCLAIMED THANKSGIVING DAY

Proclaiming Thursday, Nov. 23, as Thanksgiving Day throughout Illinois, Gov. Dwight H. Green requested the citizens of the state to observe the day by humbly returning thanks to God for all His blessings, and earnestly asking His continuing favor for our republic.

"Though the shadows of worldwide war still darken our skies, we of Illinois have many blessings for which we should be devoutly thankful, as the year draws toward close," the Governor's proclamation said.

"Once more we have been favored by bountiful harvests, assuring us plenty to eat and a surplus from which we can send foodstuffs beyond our borders.

"Our priceless heritage of civil and religious liberty still is ours, to use and to keep.

Plan Many Post War Projects

New Lenox of late years, has been developing quite rapidly and like most communities, is experiencing growing pains and feel the necessity for preparing for future expansion.

For quite sometime there has been talk of incorporating the village. Whenever this subject has been brought up it has created quite a tempest, many residents being opposed to this idea.

Of late, however, residents of the village held a meeting and formed what is known as "New Lenox Incorporation Club." This organization has elected the following officers: Lee Brownlee, Pres., John E. Francis, first vice president, M. D. Bright, Secretary, Treasurer. The new club is promoting a campaign for local sentiment in favor of incorporating New Lenox.

This club feels that water and sewage systems, street maintenance and lighting, police protection and many other needs can only be procured through an incorporated municipality. The village taxes assessed on local property within the village limits, railroads and other public utilities help to maintain the treasury.

Then on the other hand, villages that have water systems, derive special revenue from the sale of water thru the meter system and if they have a vehicle license ordinance such revenue is also derived from the sale of vehicle licenses and they also receive a portion of the state gas tax paid in from the local municipality. These taxes are used for the improvement and maintenance of village streets.

A large growth for New Lenox after the war is predicted. Residents however, realize what that means and wish to be prepared. The proponents of incorporation point out that thru incorporation a local government is secured which can control the future of the village. By having a village board the governing body may pass ordinances of its own for making improvements, zoning and other matters pertaining to local problems. The next step will be to circulate petitions for incorporation and when 100 signatures have been secured a plot drawn up by an engineer, and a legal description made by an attorney, then a special election can be called by the county court. The expenses for all this, according to the new organization, will be paid by incorporation group.

About 30 years ago when a Men's club was organized by the Grace Episcopal church, this group was very civic minded and was instrumental in raising funds to provide street lights for the village. But after this fund became exhausted there was no other means of raising the necessary revenue, and the street lights were shut off.

Since then New Lenox has been in the dark with the exception of lights from business places, residences or passing cars. Just how much opposition will be encountered when the proposed incorporation election comes off, is hard to ascertain. From a casual survey it has been estimated that practically 90 percent of the residents of New Lenox are in favor of incorporation.

ARTHUR O. LEHMANN OF TINLEY PARK PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Arthur O. Lehmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann, Tinley Park, has been promoted to sergeant at Barksdale Field, La., where he is a member of the 1370th MP Co. (Avn.). Sgt. Lehmann enlisted in the army May 15, 1942 and was stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., Lincoln Air Base, Nebr. Camp Ripley Minn. Kellogg Field, Mich. Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and Camp Barkley, Texas prior to coming to Barksdale February 20, 1944. He owned a filling station in Tinley Park before enlistment in the army.

"The patriotic and continuing devotion with which the American people are meeting the stern test of war gives heartening assurance that, under the providence of God, our beloved republic will pass safely thru all the dangers of these troubled times.

"What trials and sacrifices we may yet have to undergo before victory and peace are ours we cannot know, but we may well, in the traditional American manner, devote a day of autumn to special thanksgiving.



WHAT are big league and what are minor league cities? This situation today is something of a joke. While the Cardinals and Browns were playing the sixth game of the recent world series before 31,630 spectators, Baltimore and Louisville in two so-called minor leagues were playing to 52,833 fans in Baltimore.

Baltimore has no big league team and St. Louis has two big league teams. Yet Baltimore outdraws St. Louis by a wide margin. Baltimore will draw over 60,000 spectators at any big football game, especially a contest involving Navy and Notre Dame. It will draw from 40,000 to 50,000 for any good pro football game.

Baltimore is a stronger sporting center than St. Louis, yet Baltimore has no big league club and St. Louis has two big league clubs. If this is to be continued suppose we drop the names Major League and Minor League. It doesn't make any sense.

This doesn't apply only to St. Louis, a good sporting city. It applies to several other cities which certainly do not rate any two major league teams. Attendance figures and general interest in major sports can prove this statement.

Los Angeles' Future

In baseball lingo Los Angeles is rated as another minor league city. Yet Los Angeles, in major sport, can outdraw any so-called major league city I know, and I'm not barring New York.

On the same afternoon I've seen Los Angeles send out 91,000 fans to a Rose Bowl game and over 60,000 racing followers to Santa Anita. I've never seen New York or Chicago produce over 150,000 spectators in one afternoon, and I doubt that I'll ever see this happen.

As a sporting capital I'd rate Los Angeles on a par with New York and Chicago. It is only a question of a short time before Los Angeles will have over 5,000,000 inhabitants.

There are now 10 so-called big league cities. Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia each have two big league clubs. New York has three. Most of these big league cities can't even compare with Los Angeles and Baltimore in the way of sporting interest or probable attendance figures.

There have been changing tides in population and sporting interest that have made the old order look worse than foolish. What is going to be done about it? Probably nothing unless some of the cities mentioned revolt and start a major league of their own which would outdraw many of the cities now listed in the major league class.

Certainly Los Angeles, San Francisco and Baltimore belong in this group. Buffalo is another big time spot.

Football Leagues

We'll get further proof of this later when football brings in at least one more big time organization. It is our belief in this new turn that Baltimore will outdraw any city now on the National Football league with the possible exception of New York, and it may outdraw New York with anything approaching a good team. Baltimore in a good league with a good team will average over 50,000 a game. How many other cities can match that? Los Angeles might pass 60,000.

This country is getting too large and conditions are changing too rapidly for any city, barring New York and Chicago, to have more than one major league baseball team. Owners in these cities have franchises. They had better start planning to switch these franchises or find themselves in another tough baseball war they can't win.

The same thing goes for pro football. The answer here is that only a few pro teams have made any money. I know of several cities where promoters have lost from \$150,000 to \$300,000, with no local competition. Pro football has lost as much as it has made.

I happen to know the feeling in some of these minor league cities, who are far stronger than many of our so-called big league cities. I'm speaking mainly of Los Angeles, Baltimore and San Francisco, overlooking several others. The time isn't very far away when you'll see a very decided change—or a big revolt against the present senseless system. This can't go on forever.

Yale's Team

"Who is the best football player you've seen so far this season?" I asked Al Marsters, who was one of the best backs in Dartmouth's history. He has been officiating this fall.

"I'd pick Walker, the big Yale end," Al said. "He is tall, big, strong, and fast. He is also on the alert side. Walker is a fine football player. He knows what it's all about. As a player and an official, I've seen many fine ends. But I'd say that Walker is one of the best."

Nose for News

By H. L. BALDWIN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
Released by WNU

BEING an ex-newspaper reporter it was natural after I had been in the army a while that I'd figure out some writing racket to make me a little dough on the side. So I began the profitable business of composing letters. I had everyone from buck privates to master sergeants coming to me for help with their tough assignments.

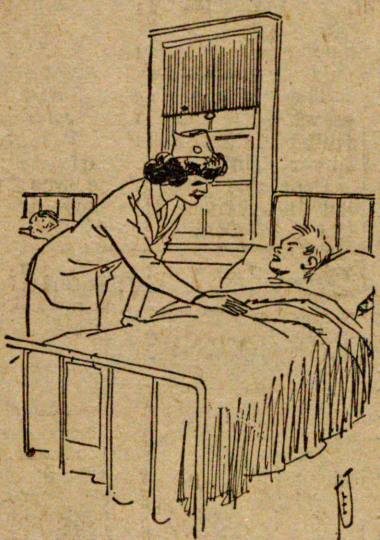
I should have known better than to work for a girl. But one evening a pretty blond WAC walked in and said, all blushing and shy, "I hear you write ah—well, ah, difficult letters."

"Yeah," I smiled all over, jumping to my feet. "But I never had a woman client before."

"Oh!" She sighed deeply, while my heart did a loop the loop. "I hope you won't turn me down. Because I'm in a mess and I just don't know how to write a note that will get me out of it quickly."

"Sit down and tell me about it," I said.

"Thank you," and she gave a hasty look around the corner of the recreation hall. But there was no one around. Corporal Lola Waters told me that her steady would have a furlough in three weeks to come five hundred miles just to bring her a diamond ring. In the past month she had come to realize that she didn't really love him any more. She wanted me to write three



"My letters didn't work."

letters for her, the first to give him a vague suggestion, and the second and third to polish him off for good so he wouldn't show up at camp.

I asked her to describe the guy so I'd understand the type of Joe I had on my hands. She told me he was about six feet three, red-headed, freckled, broad-shouldered and an ex-football star. Well, I planned the first epistle for her right then and there and five days later she walked in all smiles. She thought maybe he had taken the hint. By that time I knew for sure I had never seen a girl quite so cute as Lola. So I arranged several more conferences before we finished off the second and third missives. When the last one was mailed, I charged only two dollars. That shows how hard I had fallen for her.

Tuesday, the day after Hal had originally meant to arrive with the ring, I decided to stroll over to the WAC quarters of the post and check on the effectiveness of my art. I hadn't heard from Lola for a week and I had to have some excuse to see her. About a hundred feet from the WAC recreation building my heart jumped to my throat. For there was Lola, her hat off and her cheeks flaming, talking excitedly to a guy with red hair, freckles, and the broadest shoulders I'd ever seen. What's more, the brute was getting ready to grab hold of little Lola! In a blind rage I charged at him. I remember the blank look on his face and Lola's scream.

I woke up two hours later in the hospital. Lola was bending over me. "My letters didn't work," I gasped as the whole thing came back to me, "and the big brute was going to hit you. What happened? Is my leg broken?"

"Don't be silly," Lola said. "You have only a sprained ankle and a few bruises. You would try to smack the judo expert of Camp Kraft."

"Oh," I groaned. "You forgot to include that in your description of Horrible Hal."

She frowned. "I wish you'd quit calling him that. You see, he's my brother and his name isn't Hal."

"Your brother?"

She nodded. "There isn't any Hal. I made the whole thing up because I'm an ex-reporter myself and I thought I'd write a feature article on your graft scheme. So I made up my story to get the inside dope. And when you asked for a description of Hal, all I could think of in a hurry was my brother."

"Well," I grinned, "I guess that ruins my trade. The brass hats will clamp down on me when you make the thing public."

"No, they won't," she said, suddenly blushing and avoiding my eyes. "Because I just couldn't go on with it. I found I liked you too much to double-cross you."

I started to lean over to kiss her but my ankle objected. I looked down at it and sighed. "Only two newspaper people could get into this kind of mix-up." With my lame right arm I pulled her closer for the clinch.

Tar Lives Again In Dreams, Escapes From Corregidor

Calls Out in Sleep Names
Of Shipmates He Flew
With in Launch.

SEATTLE. — It has been two and a half years since R. A. Rankin, boatswain's mate first class, and 17 shipmates dodged the Japanese fleet and escaped after Corregidor fell, but the dreams of the 23-year-old sailor from Long Beach, Calif., still are nightmares and he calls out his shipmates' names in his sleep.

Rankin is in a naval hospital here because of lost weight and shaky nerves after failing in several attempts to return to active duty.

"We were at Corregidor when it fell at 7 o'clock in the morning," he recounted to an interviewer, "and we had orders from Lieut. Comdr. John Morrill, our commanding officer, to scuttle our ship. It was a minesweeper, the last ship left."

"Thirty of us went on the scuttling party and, as we watched her disappear, we talked about trying to escape. Only 18 of us wanted to try."

Use Camouflage.
Rankin said that, with Commander Morrill in charge, the 18 loaded their "liberty boat," a 36-foot Diesel launch, with navigation instruments, nine drums of fuel, corned beef and hardtack, a 30-caliber machine gun, hope and stout hearts. They sailed five miles up the beach, camouflaged the boat with leaves and spent the rest of the day on a hilltop watching the Japanese take away the prisoners captured on Corregidor. He said boats designed for 100 or 150 were packed with 300 to 400 in the stifling heat.

That night the Morrill party began their 31-day flight. They pulled past the Japanese patrol boats and then the engine died. "We drifted back through the patrol boats and a mile farther than we had come," he recalled.

The engine was repaired and, in broad daylight, the launch started on between two islands again. Sighting the Japanese fleet, the crew slapped black paint on their launch to hide its "navy look."

"The fleet went by within 1,500 yards, and the sun was shining brightly, but they didn't spot us."

Then a storm hit the little launch and for 12 or 13 hours it was "bail or sink." They sailed on, meeting natives who gave them bananas. They met other natives who tried to steer them toward the Japanese. Four Nipponese small craft were seeking their trail, so the launch slipped into a cove, let the searchers pass, and then followed them.

Reach Australia.

At the southern end of the Philippines they met a native school teacher who told them Japan had taken New Guinea and Java and were landing in Australia.

But they went on, and when they reached Australia they missed Darwin by only seven miles.

"We beached the boat on Melville Island and got out, ready to fight," Rankin continued. "We met a missionary priest who was baking bread. After 31 days of corned beef and hardtack we ate loaf after loaf of that bread. He told us the Yanks were in Darwin."

So they sailed on, through the submarine nets and mines, went ashore in Darwin and feasted on tea and crumpets.

Three weeks later Rankin went to sea again, but his "tin can" was torpedoed and sunk at Guadalcanal. He asked for sea duty again, but he kept on losing weight, and after losing 50 pounds he was sent home. That was a year ago. He went to sea again, but his nerves went bad; he lost more weight and he couldn't sleep, so he is back ashore again.

His wife has come north to be near him. He corresponds with his companions of the Philippines-to-Darwin flight—all save one, who was killed later.

An American Tragedy — Bos No Longer Ride Rods

MINNEAPOLIS. — The war has erased almost completely another familiar figure from the American scene—hobos who "ride the rods."

Since Pearl Harbor most of the men who rode freight trains for free and weren't bound for any place in particular, have gone to work in war plants, says Joseph Gillis, president of the National Council of Railway Patrolmen's Union (AFL).

Combating railroad thieves will be one of the main problems confronting railway patrolmen in the post-war period, Gillis told the organization's annual convention.

Prisoners Beat German Having Father in U. S.

OMAHA, NEB. — A German prisoner of war at the Scottsbluff (Neb.) camp who wanted to write to his father, a resident of the United States, was severely beaten recently by fellow prisoners, who declared the father was "not a good Nazi." The Seventh service command announced.

The prisoner was a member of a group captured near Cherbourg.

"When the prisoner insisted on writing to his father he was beaten so badly he was taken to the camp hospital," the army said. His condition was said not to be serious.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

This reporter couldn't believe his nose while reading a Variety report about the latest odious antics of blue-pencillers. But it happened in America, 1944. . . . Nonsensorship acts as if it were a candidate for the booby hatch. Frixample: NBCensors nixed a March of Time dramatization of M. Halsey's tome, "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers." The book's theme blasts intolerance. . . . The censor claimed the dramatization violated censorship policies (his own?), especially on the controversial subject angle, and was quoted: "You can say nothing about intolerance!" . . . That remark must make the Constitution shiver. The Bill of Rights has been stabbed with censorial scissors. . . . You can't say anything about intolerance in Germany. Opposing intolerance would only lead to a controversy with Hitler and his swastika-skunks here. Does the censor fear offending them? . . . Our soldiers are shedding their blood while fighting intolerance—but an American can't oppose it with words. . . . It seems a censor in America desires to erect a concentration camp with a foundation of blue-pencils. Could anything be more arrogant and dangerous?

Wendell Willkie wrote these words a few years ago. They should be memorized by every American: "My creed, if I were asked to define it, would run something like this: I believe in America because in it we are free—free to choose our government, to speak our minds, to observe our different religions. . . . Because we are generous with our freedom — we share our rights with those who disagree with us. . . . Because we hate no people and covet no man's land. . . . Because we are blessed with a natural and varied abundance. . . . Because we set no limit to a man's achievement; in mine, factory, field, or service in business or the arts, an able man, regardless of class or creed, can realize his ambition. . . . Because we have great dreams—and because we have the opportunity to make those dreams come true."

In Fewer Words: It was easy for Willkie's enemies to hurt his heart—it was such a big target. . . . When we heard that Willkie passed away in his sleep it recalled the tribute that was once paid to another famed American: "Death had to take him in his sleep—it didn't have the courage to approach him while he was looking."

A short time ago this reporter made public evidence revealing the codding of Axis war prisoners here. Our exposures were confirmed by many newspapers and magazines. . . . Now the House Military Affairs Committee announces that Axis war prisoners have not been coddled. . . . Eeeeeekkkk!

A Federal Grand Jury's report on Philly's recent hate strike reveals that 1776 bigots refused to work with eight Negro workers. . . . In short: The 1776 Americans—didn't have its spirit.

Lovely Paulette Goddard told an interviewer: "You can always make money, and if you can't, it doesn't make any difference. . . . Paulette means it doesn't make any difference if you're rich."

Faces About Town: Donald Nelson, whose latest and best offer to return to private industry is \$200,000.

. . . Henry Kaiser building postwar world on a tablecloth at Henri's. . . . Myrna Loy stealing the show at the Stork. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt entering the enemy's battlelines (the News Bldg), where her syndicate is.

Manhattan Mural: He is a well-known star from Hollywood, recently here on an alcohol holiday. . . . After a long day and night of making the joints some pals defied the 4 a. m. curfew and took him to a speakeasy which never closes. . . . The pals introduced the star as "a police official." . . . On the way out the proprietor vigorously shook hands with the very drunk actor—and slipped \$20 into his paw!

Sounds in the Night: At the Zanzibar: "He's the fair-haired boy of the foul-ball set." . . . At Versailles: "Her definition of a bachelor is a selfish, undeserving guy who has cheated some woman out of a divorce." . . . At the Onyx: "Hmf. They argue about what kind of a peace to give Germany, which has given the world no peace!"

Midtown Vignette: He had just been hired as new headwaiter at Reuben's. To show Arnold, the boss, that he was on the hustle, he suggested: "You should get different waiters. These men haven't much energy." . . . Reuben gave him the fishy eye and then said: "These men have been with me for 20 years. They know they can stay here as long as they live." . . . "Okay," said the newcomer, "that's your responsibility. But don't forget I tried to help." . . . Three weeks later he died from a stroke.

Sweetheart Apron, Organdie Ruffling



5783

Party Apron

A HOSTESS apron which everyone, young and old, admires—it's a big 20-inch heart made of two thicknesses of red organdie and frilled with white organdie ruffling. Wear one at your next party and see what a "conversation piece" an apron really can be. Makes a delightful and unusual gift, too. Plan on giving your service wife friends a "sweetheart" apron. They'll love them!

To obtain complete cutting and finishing pattern for the Sweetheart Apron (Pattern No. 5783) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address, and the pattern number. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Calling Home Front:

Support Our Forces
For Complete Victory

Buy More Bonds Now!

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

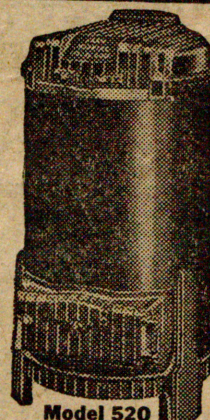
Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting tonic
many doctors recommend

Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains natural A & D Vitamins—elements all children need. So Mother—give Scott's daily the year 'round. Buy at all druggists!

Try SCOTT'S
EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

BUY STOVES NOW!



See This New Heater

Don't Wait
Until Cold
Weather Comes!

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

If you need new heating equipment, don't wait until cold weather comes to get it. See the amazing WARM MORNING Coal Heater while your dealer has it in stock.

Amazing Interior Construction—Only in WARM MORNING will you find the amazing interior construction principles (protected by patents) which have brought such remarkable heating efficiency to hundreds of thousands of users throughout America. It is the only heater of its kind in the world.

Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal—The WARM MORNING requires less attention than most furnaces. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. You need start a fire but once a year. Heats all day and all night without refueling. The home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather. Equipped with automatic draft control.

SEE YOUR DEALER—Have him show you all the advantages of the genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater. (W-82)
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

IF PETER PAIN
TWISTS YOU UP
WITH "STIFF
NECK"...

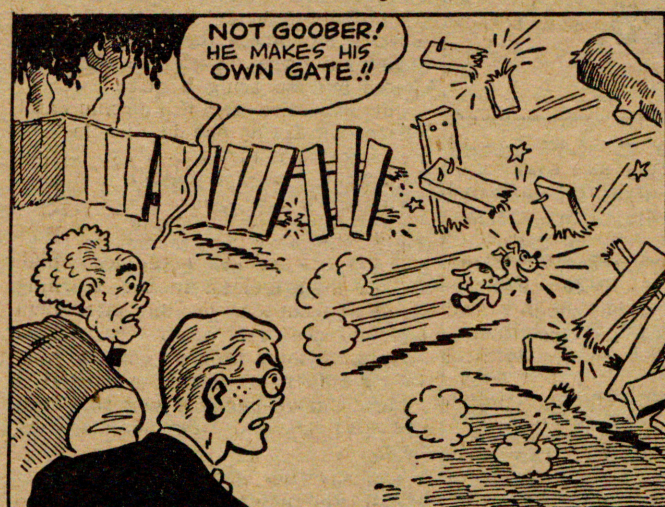
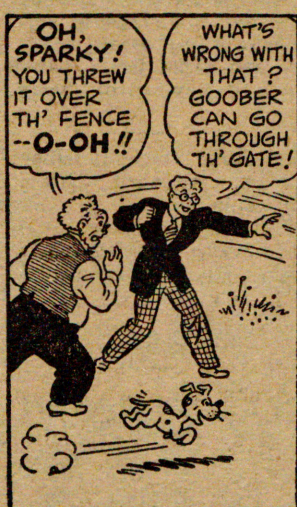
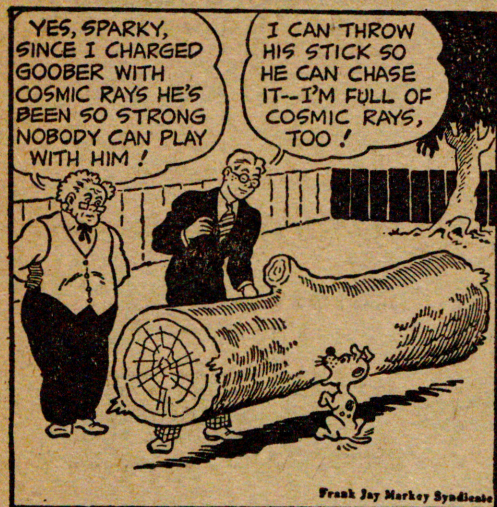
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Yes, Ben-Gay gives fast, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME
Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN
DUE TO L AND COLDS

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

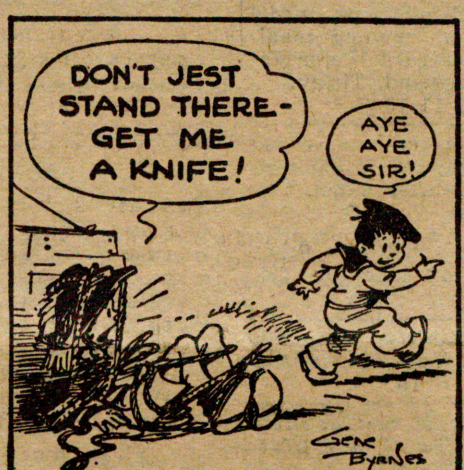
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



REG'LAR FELLERS—Knot So Good

By GENE BYRNES



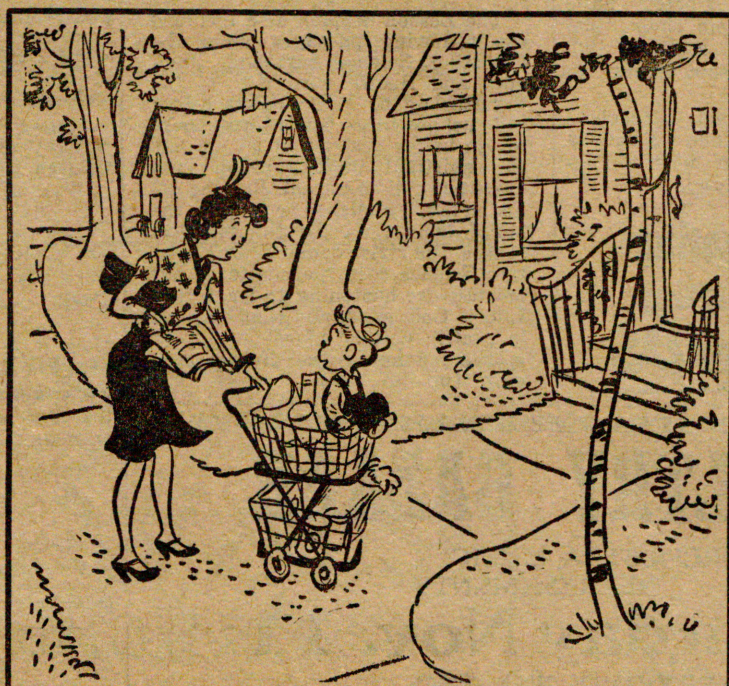
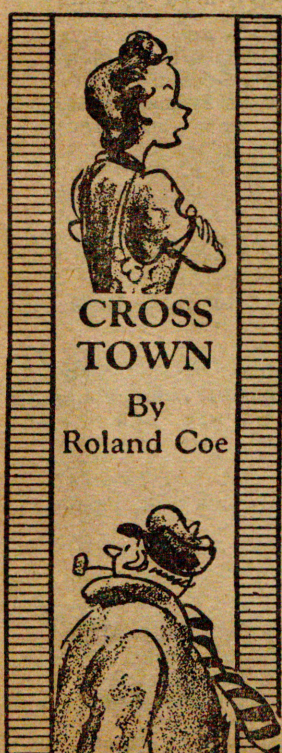
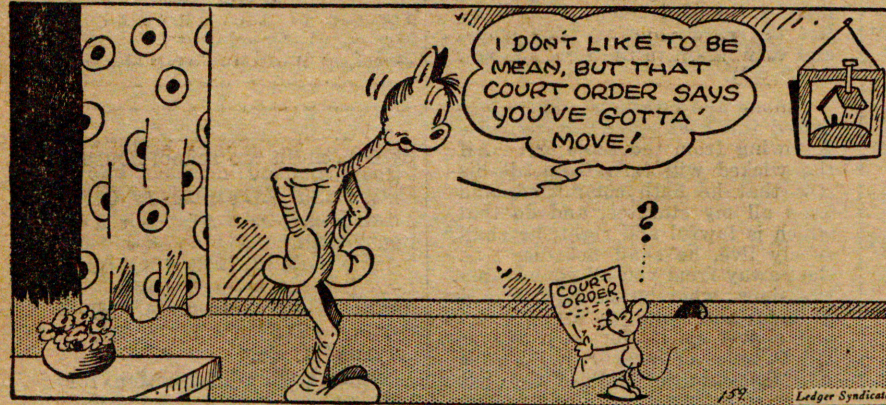
POP—Promotion

By J. MILLAR WATT

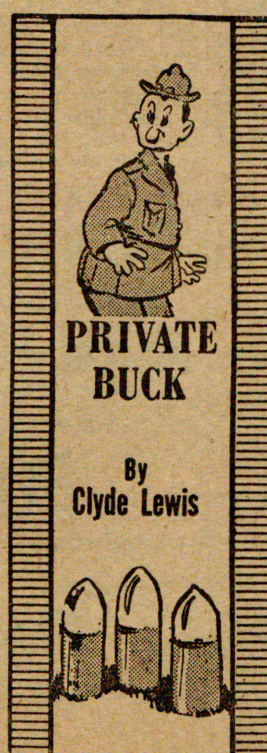


RAISING KANE—Politics

By FRANK WEBB



"I've been expectin' you to walk out of the market with one of these things, ma—but I never thought you'd get all the way home with it!"



"I thought a few of 'em might come in handy in the amphibious warfare, Sir!"

IF YOU STAMMER

You owe it to yourself to send for our free book. Thousands of cases corrected. Est. 41 yrs. No Hand Writing. WILLARD HEST, 2205 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

RHEUMATISM

• ARTHRITIS - NEURITIS •
Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for \$1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy.
J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO.
Evansville, Indiana

REBUILT LIGHT PLANTS

New Parts and New Batteries
• In light plant business 29 years under same management.
— Plant Mechanic Wanted —
REPUBLIC ELECTRIC CO.
DAVENPORT, IOWA

Football BROADCAST
DIRECT FROM THE STADIUM
Presented by
MacGregor Sports Equipment GoldSmith
NOTRE DAME vs NAVY
(at Baltimore)
SAT. AFTERNOON, NOV. 4
DICK BRAY
SPORTS ANNOUNCER, AT THE MIKE

WJJD
1160 ON YOUR DIAL

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK
HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

HOW QUINTUPLETS
promptly relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!
Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE
WOMEN IN '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "midlife age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Kidneys Must Work Well—
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

MARLEY

Virginia Sasa

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemmon are the parents of a son born October 29 in Silver Cross hospital. He has been named Edward Donald.

Mrs. Fred Kercheval left Saturday for her home in Rowan, Iowa after spending a week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Miss Charlotte Graening, of Joliet was a weekend guest in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mrs. Mary Casson of Pontiac, was a guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowley, and son James of Plainfield, were guests Sunday afternoon in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mrs. D. L. Crandall of Chicago spent Thursday with friends and relatives on Maple Street.

Mrs. Glenn Peterson spent Sunday in Waukegan, Ill.

Pfc. Edw. Malnar who was enroute to Baltimore, Md., after spending a furlough with his wife and daughter in Warren, Minn. was

a guest on Sunday in the Clayton Cleveland home. Pfc. Malnar expects to go overseas soon.

Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Clayton Cleveland and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland attended a buncó party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Geo. Lempera in Palos.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahmann and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Handorf in Lemont.

Mrs. Mary Marshall returned to her home Monday after spending several days in the home of Mrs. Wm. McMillan in Joliet.

Mrs. John B. Handorf and Miss Marion Handorf spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamerschmidt and daughter Lois of Dellwood Highlands, were entertained Sunday in the John Handorf Jr. home.

Pfc. Wm. Morrison is now on duty in Germany.

Mrs. Francis Miller is employed at Walgreen's in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and family have moved to their home on Madison Street in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sproat entertained at a dinner in their home on

Sunday. Guests were: Mrs. Harley Gillette and sons of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette.

Mrs. S. Belmore and Mrs. Chas. Dale and son of Bourbonais, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Mrs. Wm. Brock and son Paul, of El Paso, Texas are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziteman of Blue Island, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dale.

Mrs. Francis Brady of Chicago was a weekend guest in the John Brock home.

Burnette Gorham, AS V-12, left Tuesday for Fulton, Mo., after spending a leave in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Darrel Bisping, who has been seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital recently underwent a major operation following twenty two blood transfusions. He is much improved.

Darrel was a former resident of Maple Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter Mary and son Burnette were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham attended a program at the Medinah Temple in Chicago Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley in Goodings Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Black of Centralia are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodbrand and Mrs. Minnie Hinz of Chicago, were entertained Sunday in the Stuart Vanderbilt home.

MOKENA

The Mokena Methodist WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shoop November 9 at 2 o'clock.

Marianne Whitlark was hostess to the girls in the 6th grade and several friends at a Halloween party, Tuesday night. The little guests came in costumes and the living room and dining room were appropriately decorated with pumpkins, cats, owls and witches. In a corner of the living room a life size witch sat stirring the witches brew. Halloween games were played with prizes awarded. Luncheon was served at 9 o'clock from a Halloween bedecked table.

Dorothy Ann Rauch and Shirley Jones entertained Friday evening in the Fred Rauch home at a Halloween party for the 8th grade class. In keeping with Halloween a big candle hung on the tree in front of their home with a sign telling them to follow the pumpkins which were placed along the front of the house and driveway leading into the basement where the party was held. The main feature of the evening was a scavenger hunt. Musical chairs were played and later refreshments were served. Everyone had a grand time and were sorry the evening didn't last longer.

Patsy Steele and Dorothy Kohl entertained Saturday night for the 7th and 8th grades at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele. There were about 28 pupils present in Halloween costumes. A treasure hunt was the main event of the evening. The home was decorated in keeping with Halloween and delicious refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley and family of Dwight, Ill.

Mrs. Manly Mumford returned Tuesday from Washington, D. C. where she visited her son and family.

Wayne, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggert is ill in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, with pneumonia.

Mrs. Wm. Bradley spent the week end in Chicago helping to care for her father in law, who is ill.

Mrs. Lena Enders and daughter Margaret of Tinley Park visited Sunday in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Bert Spiess and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cappel and daughter are spending this week in Truman, Minn. with Mrs. Cappel's parents.

The Colclasure family who have been living in the Bueschell house on Wolf Rd., are moving to Chicago.

Pfc. Geo. B. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper of St. Petersburg, Fla. spent last Sunday with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper enroute from his furlough home to his station at Kearney Army Air Field at Kearney Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper are former Mokena residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorenson have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillette. Mrs. Gillette and children will go to Texas to make their home with her mother while

Mr. Gillette is serving in the armed forces.

Camp Robinson, Ark.

Oct. 28, 1944 9:15

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Semmler: Please excuse me for writing in pencil but right now its quite impossible for me to obtain ink.

I should have written much sooner, but we are kept so busy that I hardly have a chance to keep in touch with the folks. I also spent 4 days in the hospital with a touch of pneumonia. Gosh I sure am glad to get out of there. It's nice to sleep and have all the nurses wait on you but one sure gets lazy and weak in a place like that. There's no rest for anybody here I guess.

Somebody is sending me the News Bulletin and I sure am grateful to whoever it is. This place makes one appreciate every little bit of news he hears from home. Last Saturday night I met "Webe" Warning on the way back to camp from Little Rock. He shook my hand so hard that it nearly broke. He said he would have never recognized me if it wasn't for my red hair.

Well folks there's not much else to talk about right now. I'll write more later on. Thanks again for the paper.

Your neighbor,

"Gordie"

P. S. I sure would like to hear from you and all the neighbors.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB NEWS by Mrs. Leslie Clark

The regular meeting of the Mokena Women's Service Club will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 6 at 8 o'clock in the school. At this time the articles will be wrapped for the Christmas boxes to be sent to our boys in this country. Every member is expected to make a special effort to attend.

It would also be greatly appreciated if you would send in your serviceman's latest address. Please do this as soon as possible. If you would have your serviceman receive his box in time for Christmas. Addresses a card or letter to our Secretary Miss Elmira McGovney today.

We received the following letters from our boys. The first is from Billy Homerding who has already received his Christmas box.

Dear Ladies: I guess I had better take time out and thank you for the swell Christmas box. Everything in it was well needed. It seemed funny opening a Christmas box in October but I was just fortunate to be here in Boston.

It really is funny to find out how many friends you have when you receive a package and when pay day falls around they don't even know you.

Well Ladies I'll have to close now. Thanks an awful lot, it was appreciated by all of us.

Hoping to see you soon. I remain, Bill Homerding

This one is from Harold Balaz.

Dear Members: Your card and gift was received three days ago. It was most certainly greatly appreciated. It means very much to be remembered by hometown people.

My stay here at Aberdeen, Md. will terminate about the middle of November, making a stay of six weeks. After leaving here I will again go back to the west coast at which place I have a quite important and responsible job. This job was actually the basis for my coming to Aberdeen. I had to acquire some additional knowledge of a highly technical nature.

In closing I wish to say two things: First I will be seeing many of you the later part of November at which time I will be in Mokena. I want to thank you again for the lovely card and gift. Your work has been a great achievement and the great amount of happiness it has no doubt brought, is unquestionable.

I remain, as always, S/Sgt. Harold Balaz

MOKENA BOWLING NEWS

Mokena Oil Co.	16 8 17376
Braun's Confectionery	14 10 16321
Cooper and Hostert	13 11 16348
Mokena State Bank	12 12 17235
Robinson's Tavern	10 14 16913
Mokena Wallpaper	7 17 16016

The Mokena Oilers stepped out into the lead by two games when they won two games from the last place Paperhangers.

Braun's Recreation held on to second place only because they had a wide margin of games in the standing despite the fact they dropped three games to the fast coming V-Eighters who took possession of third place. The Robins won two games from the Bankers to move up into striking distance of fourth place. The Robins are looming to be the best team in the league as H. Spiess, J. Marti and Warning are starting to roll.

Wally Meek had high game of 213 and Jim Marti high series of 536 for the night.

Planless Planners

SCRAP TO JAPS

For years the Republicans fought to place an embargo on scrap iron to Japan. On January 3, 1939, Rep. Fred Crawford, (R. Mich.) introduced a bill in Congress to stop the sale of scrap iron, pig iron, and steel scrap to that country. Not until 1941 did the administration stop the sale of scrap. This was too late to prevent the building of the Jap war machine.

In the first 8 years of the New Deal, over 10,000,000 tons of scrap iron went to Japan. This amount would have built 20 battleships of 45,000 tons each, 50 plane carriers of 30,000 tons each; 100 cruisers of 15,000 tons each; 500 submarines of 2,400 tons each; and still leave nearly 5,000,000 tons for planes, tanks, bombs, torpedoes, and bullets.

During the Roosevelt depression we were buying toys, novelties and crockery from the Japanese while American plants remained idle. Our plants could not compete with 25-cents-per-day Jap labor.

Do It With Dough!

"I hope we get 25 million dollars. We want all we can get. The more we get, the more we can spend. The more we spend, the better Congress we will have. The more we spend in



Official Photo of
GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER

Pennsylvania, the better State legislature we will have. It's as simple as that."

These cynical words were spoken by David J. McDonald, financial secretary of the Sidney Hillman Political Action Committee. "Get out and get the dough if you want political action to succeed," McDonald continued.

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 5 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Joliet on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

HORSES—Roan gelding, 8 years old, weight 1700; Roan mare 16 years old, weight 1500; Roan mare 5 yrs, wt 1500. **CATTLE**—9 head of Guernsey cattle, 4 to freshen in January, others February and March. Registered Guernsey bull; Holstein bull 6 months old.

TOOLS—Farmall tractor & cultivator; 8 ft. McCormick-D. Grain binder; McCormick corn binder; International hay loader; International side rake; 6 ft. mower; 10 ft. dump rake; Deere corn planter; Hoosier endgate seeder; Bradley tandem disc; 14 inch walking plow; Lime & Phosphate spreader; 4 section harrow; Bob sled; Int. Hammer mill; Single row surface and garden cultivators; Duck foot; J. D. Manure spreader; Tripple box wagon; box and narrow tire gear; Hay rack and steel gear; Light spring wagon; Gem fanning mill; Tank heater; 2 butchering kettles; Lard press and sausage grinder; Set breechen harness; Slip tug harness; Collars; 28 ft. extension ladder; 3 H. P. Sandwich gas engine; 2 hole corn sheller; Vice; Anvil; Forge; Post drill; Stand with 2 big emery wheels; Double unit Empire milking machine; good hay rope; 3 good harpoon forks; Melotte cream separator; milk cans; pails; 2 sterilizing vats; 1 H. P. Motor; 2 block & tackles; 36, 5 inch posts; 10 rods woven wire fence 36 inch; 10 rods woven wire 48 inch; all kinds of shop tools; brooder stove; chicken fountain feeders; 5 gal. red paint; stone jars; Stewart clippers; fruit tree sprayer with 25 ft. hose and pipe; 2 wheel trailer; 3 jacks; numerous other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Kitchen cabinet; china cabinet; book case; leather dufold davenport; 2 brass beds; 2 small oil heaters. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR accidents on premises on date of sale—LUNCH served by Ladies Aid of Trinity Evangelical Church of Joliet.

BERT R. RAPSON, owner

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NAZI MASS EXECUTIONS

Underground observers coming out of Germany have reported that the Nazis already have begun the systematic elimination of the vast army of slave labor imported from Russia, France, Czechoslovakia and various occupied countries.

Details of the story are so ghastly that they hardly can be believed. Yet the accuracy of the observers has stood up in the past; also the wholesale slaughter methods of the Germans at Lublin is already a matter of official record.

It is estimated that the imported slave labor inside Germany totals about 10,000,000. Either because Hitler fears their sabotage and rebellion, or else because they are a drain on Germany's food resources, machinery has been devised to kill them off. The number killed so far is estimated at around 1,500,000, though this is a very rough estimate. Absolutely definite, however, is the fact that mass execution depots, such as that at Lublin, already are set up in various parts of Germany. These have been witnessed.

Reason for the cold-blooded system of mass executions is explained as follows by underground observers who have come out of Germany: Originally, storm troopers were given a list of 15 to 20 persons and told to shoot them with their revolvers in the night. Sometimes this included whole families with children. So not even the S. S. men could take it. They suffered nervous collapses, had to be sent to sanatoriums.

As a result, the mass execution system was worked out at Lublin, and now at other places. It takes only a few men to handle the lethal chambers, and enough personnel can be found to perform the gruesome work without becoming insane.

LOST BATTALIONS

Of all soldiers in the U. S. army, the most distressed over the war department's demobilization plan are the men over 35 years of age. They get no extra retirement points because of age. In fact, some of them, because of bad health and inability to get overseas, may be among the last to leave the army following V day.

Stranded in camps throughout the U. S. A., they have become the "Army's Lost Battalions." Many were snapped up by selective service in the early days of the war despite deafness, blindness in one eye and shortage of fingers—all at a time when the army was in a rush to get almost anyone. Now many of these men are doing semi-menial tasks.

At Fort Meyer, Va., one group is daily assigned to grave digging at the National Cemetery. Others count socks and shirts for the quartermaster corps, are now becoming psychological problems for the army. Some found that infirmities when they entered have become aggravated since, but will never be recognized as having received disabilities in service.

The war department points out that "theoretically" men over 38 had an opportunity to leave the army more than a year ago, if they had job opportunities in war industries. But the war department also admits that it had to stop somewhere, and that since the WAC recruiting program failed, it is now necessary to retain the 35-year-olds to make up for the scarcity of WACs.

ARKANSAS FARMER IN LONDON

What most impressed alert young Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas during his London trip was the farm miracle the British have performed during the war. Hays was Arkansas head of the Farm Security administration before coming to congress, so traveled widely in rural England, was amazed by the economy of land use.

"Here's an island about one-third as large as the state of Texas," Hays said, "but with 50,000,000 people. And it is growing two-thirds of all its food."

"The British won't keep on growing so much food after the war," Hays says, "but what they're doing with their land right now is miraculous. And they like it, even though most of them never worked in the fields before. I didn't talk to a single one who wasn't tickled that we had sent them less food and plenty of fertilizer and farm machinery. They're really proud of what they were able to do and glad they haven't had to eat nothing but handouts from this country."

CARTEL MYSTERY STORY

Last month, FDR wrote a letter to Secretary of State Hull, told him: "Keep your eyes on this whole subject of international cartels. . . ."

Now Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of trust-busting, has written quite a detective story of his own. It is a book entitled: "Cartels Challenge to a Free World." If you want to understand some of the major traps into which the coming peace may find itself ensnared, it's worth reading.

Where's the Law of Gravity?



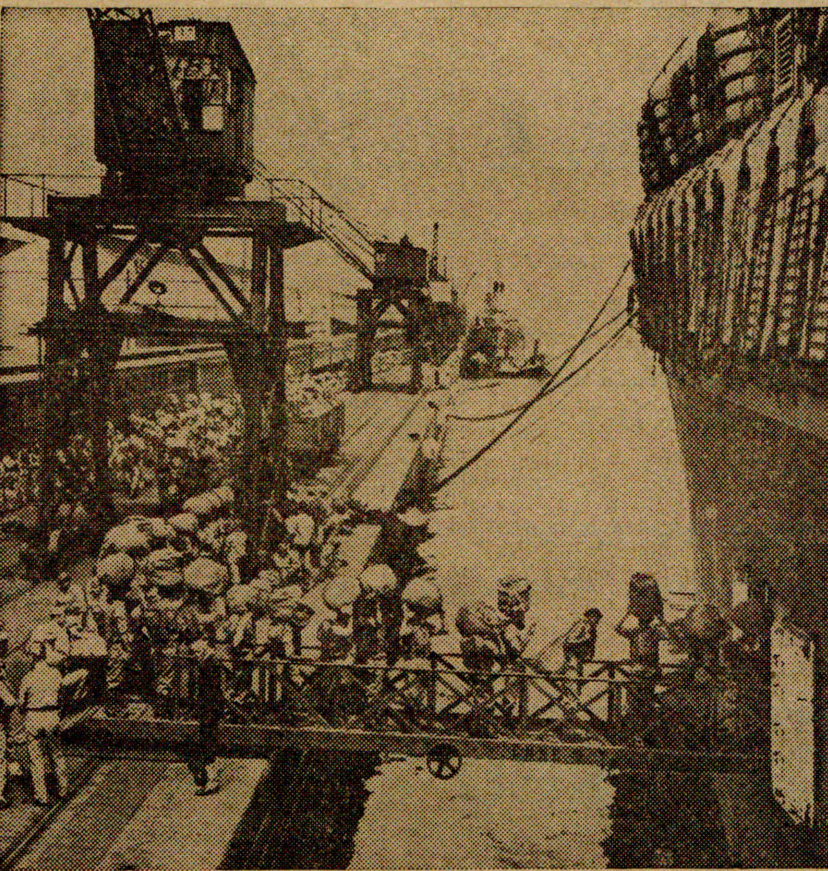
The maritime service boys in training at St. Petersburg, Fla., think that Katy Turner has the law of gravity licked when it comes to riding the end of her aquaplaning boards, as in this picture. She puts it on edge at nearly a mile a minute off the Florida coast, where the service men have taken up this form of sport.

'Dime-A-Dozen' Club Formed



First Lieut. Raymond Ross, Medford, Ore., is shown handing out certificates attesting to the kills, 47 Japs, by members of the "Dime-A-Dozen" club. He promised each man in the unit ten cents for every dozen Japs killed. When photo was taken they lacked one Jap from having earned their 40 cents for the four dozen.

Brazilians Bound for Italy



Men of the second contingent of the Brazilian Expeditionary forces are shown boarding a transport at a Brazilian port, one of the ships which took them to Italy. Shoulder to shoulder with their Allies, they will fight the Nazis. The first contingent, already in action, has been credited with the capture of several important points. They were the first of South American Allies to land in Europe.

Decorate Marine Divebomber



Maj. Elmer G. ("Iron Man") Glidden Jr., of Situate, Mass., veteran of a record-breaking 104 divebombing missions against the Japs, is decorated somewhere in the Marshalls with the Air Medal by Brig. Gen. Louis E. Woods of Washington, D. C., commanding general of the Fourth marine air wing. Glidden led the "Ace of Spades" squadron. He is now assistant wing operation officer.

Loaded for Action



Loaded with equipment, gun and grenades, Pvt. Paul de Ladurontaye of Detroit, Mich., has some "K" rations tied to his back for safety, by his comrade, Pfc. Joseph Cunneen of Chicago, Ill. Both soldiers took part in Aachen campaign.

Voice of America



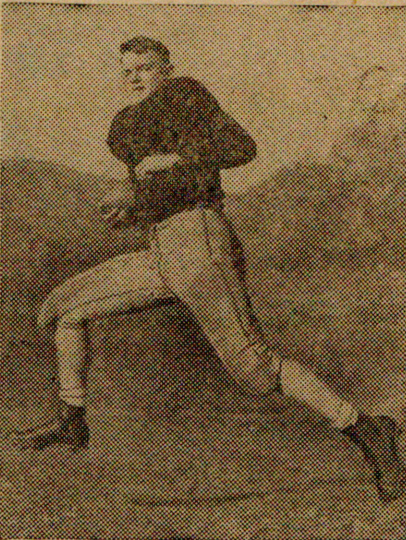
With approximately 30,000,000 Americans living on farms, the farmer's vote is the most important mass vote in the country. Here a poll reporter questions a New Jersey farmer, who has plenty to say about price controls, farm subsidies and the election. Like the thousands who are being polled by various agencies in the country he votes for the next President.

U. S. Hits Formosa



Dramatic raid on Formosa shows the devastation caused by warplanes operating from fast carriers on their visit to Kagi, important military, rail, and industrial city. Objects are shown in a shower of explosions caused by direct hits.

Army's Top Scorer



Glenn Davis, West Point's substitute, stands as the top scorer of the eastern football world, which includes college and service teams. The Los Angeles boy has scored 42 points.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 5

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THE CHRISTIAN AND THE RACE PROBLEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:9-16, 34, 35; 17:24-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to Him.—Acts 10:34, 35.

Now is the time to really face the race problem. It must be met, or America will see more of the regrettable hatred and violence which has already showed itself.

The only satisfactory answer—the only right answer—can be found in the Word of God. On its principles we must build in solving any problem, and that is especially true with regard to the vital matter of human relationships.

How to Solve the Race Problem

I. Pray (10:9).
So often we struggle and plan and work, and last of all we pray. That should be the first thing, not the last. It was as Peter prayed that he saw clearly the need of a changed attitude toward the Gentiles.

Doubtless some Gentiles would also have a changed attitude toward the Jews, if they really prayed about it. In fact, all of our prejudices based on race, creed, financial or social position would look cheap and untenable if we prayed. Conferences, efforts toward mutual understanding, education of children (and grown-ups), tolerance, all these are good; but let us not forget to pray, and to do it first.

II. Listen to God's Word (10:10-16).
Peter had a special vision, an unusual revelation from God. We no longer need such a direct communication of God's plan and purpose, for we have the written Word of God, and the Living Word has come in the person of Christ.

What we need now is to read and to hear the truth of that Word—and then to heed it. Everywhere in the Bible we find the declaration of man's equal rights. We learn that God hates discrimination or prejudice, that no nationality is unclean (v. 15) or unworthy of His grace and of our fellowship. We know these things are in the Book; why do so many of us fail to listen to its message? We are bound by it whether we listen or not, so had we not better listen and obey?

III. Be Governed by God's Principles (10:34, 35).
"God is no respecter of persons." Why are we? The expression literally means "receiving a man's face," that is, judging or evaluating him not by what he has proved himself to be, but by his outward appearance, the look on his face.

God is interested in man's heart and what is in it (1 Sam. 16:7). We should do well to follow His leading and not be controlled by the dress, the race, or the position of a man. Note the basis of acceptance with God (v. 35), namely, a right attitude toward Him. No matter what a man's color or race may be, the grace of God in Christ Jesus can reach him, and bring him into acceptance with God.

IV. Recognize God's Authority (17:24-28).
God made the world. He rules the world and all that is in it. He is above man, and it is He who gives man the very breath of life.

That being the case, we all stand on the same level—we are equal before Him. Everything God made was (and is) very good (Gen. 1:31). That means that He knows nothing in His nature of one group being despised and persecuted by another group self-designated as a master race.

All men are of one family (v. 26). It is God's Word. Let us believe it, and be thoughtful and kind toward the members of our own "family." We all know how disgraceful family fights are, and how they hurt. Could it possibly be any different in the family of God? Let's quit the bickering, and together work for God's glory! We can do it—for we may—

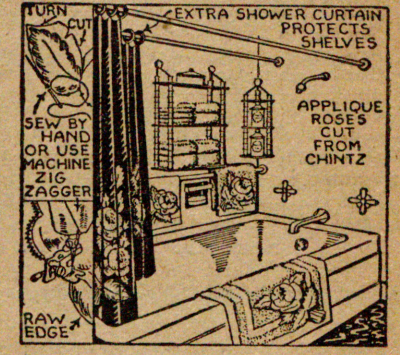
V. Count on God's Nearness (17:27, 28).
Sometimes children fight and quarrel because they know father and mother are away and will not hear or punish. Well, God is not far away. He is "nearer to us than breathing, nearer than hands and feet." In Him we (and that means all of us) "live and move and have our being."

He is here; let us not act as though He were far away. But above all, let us recognize His nearness as our life and strength, the One who enables us to live as we should with one another. We need His grace for that purpose. Let us count on it. "We are all His offspring," that is, by creation. Then by our sin and rebellion we made ourselves the "children of disobedience" (Eph. 2:3; Titus 3:3). But we may (and many of us have) become the true children of God by faith in Jesus Christ our Lord (John 1:12). As such, we are all brethren beloved, eager for our fellow's good and for God's glory.

Ideas for Making Bathroom Brighter

HERE are a number of ideas for making the bathroom gay and efficient. There are the shelves over the tub for extra towels and the corner shelves for bath salts or lotions; then there is the extra shower curtain to protect the wall and the shelves; with roses everywhere.

The shower curtains as well as the window curtains are made of



blue sail cloth with roses cut from a remnant of chintz and applied with the machine zigzagger, as shown at the lower left. The same chintz was used for rose appliques for both bath and hand towels as well as the bath mat. Here a quarter of an inch was allowed all around for cutting.

NOTE: The pool shelves shown over the tub and in the corner are made with pattern No. 255. The curtain idea is from the new booklet "Make Your Own Curtains," which contains 32 pages of illustrated directions for making all types of curtains, draperies and valances. The pattern and book are 15 cents each postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains" and 15 cents for Pattern No. 255.
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FARMS, DWELLINGS and business opportunities in and near Tomah and Kendall, Wisconsin. Write Monroe County Finance Company, Tomah or Kendall, Wis.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed



Country Cured

HOMER
by CROY
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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy, former sergeant in the Civil War, left Ohio and made his home near Marysville, Missouri. He married Susan Sewell, daughter of another covered wagon pioneer. They built up a farm that later developed into one of the best in the state. It was not long before Homer was born to the Croys—the year the Brooklyn Bridge was built. He received his name from a township in Ohio, not after the blind poet. His first memory was of a cyclone which blew the barn down and wrecked half the orchard. As neighbors were far apart he had few friends in his earlier days. It was always hard for Homer to make friends, he was naturally reserved and backward.

CHAPTER III

In the center of the table would be a high dish with a single stem, and on this dish would be a cake covered with white icing. On a low flat dish, close beside the tall one-legged dish, would be a black chocolate cake. This cake always showed the marks made by my mother's knife when she spread the chocolate over the cake. But the knife marks didn't show on the white cake. I always looked at the cakes first, even if they were the last things to be eaten.

Fried chicken! No Sunday dinner in the summertime would make sense without fried chicken and gravy, with the gizzards on a little dish by themselves so no one by mistake would get a gizzard. But the necks stayed on the big plate. Why this was, I don't know; but they were always with the good pieces, just as if the scrawny things belonged there.

Toward the foot of the table, where my mother sat, would be two kinds of pies. If anybody asked company to Sunday dinner and didn't have two kinds of pies it was pretty close to an insult. In this little cluster of pies and jams would be the fine, creamy-white "coffee sugar," as we called it. Weekdays we used brown sugar, or coarse granulated white sugar, but not on Sunday!

In this group would be the spiced peaches which my mother had put up. But spiced peaches presented a problem. The best kind was the yellow clingstones, but the meat was hard to get off; so we had to decide whether to try to cut it off, or to put the whole thing in our mouths. You had to know people pretty well before you could do that.

Ma would make a trip or two back and forth to the kitchen, then say, "Everything's on, Amos," and Pa would say, "Well, folks, since you're here you might just as well stay and eat with us."

In a moment we'd all be standing around the table, me pretty close, and the sight of the food just about driving me crazy.

Newt would look at the table and say, "I guess you haven't sold anything lately, Amos," and everybody'd laugh.

When we were seated, there'd be a different air; a little awkwardness now.

"Will you ask the blessing, Newt?" Pa would say, because it was manners to let the company do that. Then Newt would lean forward and clear his throat.

There would be a silence when he finished, then everybody would begin to laugh and talk. The sound would rise and fall then there would be a serious note. Somebody had died, or mastitis was in the next county. A long pause, here. Then—as if to make up for the serious note—the talk pendulum would swing up again and pretty soon everybody would be laughing.

Ma would pick up the peacock fan and swish it with its lovely rustling.

"Let me do that, Susan," Mrs. Kennedy would say when it was again time and Ma would say, "Thank you, Minnie, but I can do it." But Mrs. Kennedy would pick up the fan and swish the flies anyway. You had to be pretty well acquainted for that.

The "filling food," as we called it, would disappear, and chicken bones would pile up. Suddenly Ma would jump up and dash out to the kitchen; then, in a few moments, come hopping back. "Gracious, I almost forgot the roasting ears!"

There they'd be, the long Grimes' Golden we had got out of our own field. We'd butter and salt 'em and fly into 'em, because there isn't anything better than yellow field corn roasting ears.

We'd work our way down to the "fancy vittles"—the pies and cakes and preserves. By this time everybody would be eating more slowly than at first, and talking a great deal, now. Mrs. Kennedy would say, "Susan, how long do you cook your watermelon preserves?" and Ma would tell her and I'd get hungry all over again.

Newt'd push back in his chair and sigh and say, "For a while I didn't think the food was going to hold out, but thank goodness! it did."

Pa, who always joked at the table with Newt to make the womenfolk laugh, would say, "That's because my family held back."

After we'd eaten everything we could, Phebe would get up in her quiet way and go to the pantry and bring back a Mason jar with a screw top, and say, "Maybe somebody'd like to have a molasses cookie."

Nobody would, except me. Some

way or other I could always manage a few.

After dinner we'd go out and sit under the water maple and Newt would open his vest and say it wasn't manners, but it was comfort, and Pa'd say, "That's what counts." It wouldn't be long till the men were sleepy, hardly talking at all, their heads now and then jerking forward. The women never seemed to get sleepy.

A team would top the hill and we would all try to be first to tell who it was. The company would say, "It looks like So-and-So."

Pa would say, "It's not his team. It must be a stranger."

Then Newt would say, "A mover passed my house yesterday," and Pa would say, "There's a lot of changes taking place."

The men would continue to come closer; by this time the women would be in the door.

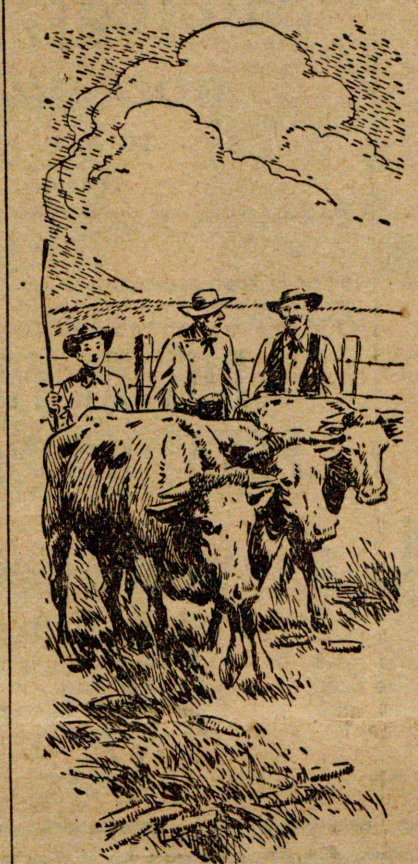
Then Pa would say, "That's Jim Vert! He's breaking in a new horse. That's the reason we didn't know him." Pa was good at spotting people.

Then Pa'd go out to the road and call, "Do you want to come in, Jim?"

"I can't, Amos. I'm breaking a filly."

"You'd better stop, Jim. We're going to weigh."

Jim would be tempted. "I'd sure like to, but I better not. You know



We'd pick out three or four steers and head them for the scale lot.

how a filly is the first time you drive her."

Pa understood. After Jim'd gone, Ma would say, "I don't think he ought to break on the Sabbath."

A bit later Pa would say, "Do you want to guess on the stock, Newt?" Of course the company did, and so the men and me would start to the pasture.

As they walked along, Pa would say, "Are you having any trouble with Russian thistles?" and Newt would say, "I'm having one hell of a time." There would be a silence, because that had slipped. And I would think of him, not two hours ago, addressing God. Life was hard to understand.

Pa would say, "Is your jack serving many mares?" and Newt would say, "Two yesterday." Real man talk now.

"Do you guarantee to stand and suck?" Pa would ask.

Then Newt would say, "I wouldn't do business on any other platform."

"That's right," Pa would say. Pa was always for the square deal. "Have you got any Bangs' disease?"

"Yes, I have," Newt would admit.

"You want to be careful. It's hard to handle, once it gets started."

"I sure know it."

"If you have both Bangs' disease and mastitis, you're in a bad way."

"I've got 'em both," Newt would say, then Pa would give him advice. And nine times out of ten, Pa'd be right. He was a good farmer.

"Your pasture looks short, don't it, Amos?" Newt would ask.

"I'm getting a lot of dog fennel," Pa would say.

"The only thing that'll eat it is sheep," Newt would say.

"And it don't do them any good," Pa would answer.

We'd pick out three or four steers and head them for the scale lot.

Stock weighing was a neighborhood party; everybody knew we'd have a stock weighing and they knew they'd be welcome, too, and so they'd drive over about the right time. When we got the steers up, there'd be an extra wagon in the drive lot and a buggy, or two; maybe some of the neighbors would have come across the fields on foot. They'd be coming toward the scale lot, laughing and talking, the women a little behind.

Everybody would crowd up to the fence and look at the steers with

the white clover saliva falling out of their mouths. A steer would toss his head to get a fly off, or stomp a foot. Suddenly one of the steers would make a dash and bump up against another, the way penned cattle do. Then he'd stand still again, the saliva running a little faster.

"What do you say, Newt?" Pa would ask. "You saw their pasture, you ought to come pretty close."

That was a sly dig, because Newt was not much of a steer guesser. But he was a natural-born mule man. No one could beat him when it came to mules.

Even if he couldn't guess good, Newt always made a ceremony of it. He would turn his head from side to side and pull his chin and squint; sometimes he'd get over the fence and try to run his fingers along the backbone to see how firm the fat was.

"Write that whiteface down for 650."

Ma would put it down.

One by one the men would guess, Pa last. There'd be a little silence, because he was the best guesser and knew the cattle. "I can see 720 pounds."

Then the women would guess. Lots of laughing, because nobody expected much from them.

One of the men would open the scale gate and the steer would make a dash, thinking he was getting away, then see the other gate and have to pull up short. More white clover drippings.

Pa would run the marker up and down till the beam was steady, then put on his glasses and announce the weight. What a shout would go up! More coddling than ever. What a disgrace to be low man. He'd have to make all sorts of excuses like he could of guessed closer, only he wanted to give somebody else a chance.

Then they'd read the women's guesses. More laughing now.

Guesses would be placed on another steer and he'd make a dash, thinking too, that he was free.

Finally all the steers would be through and Ma would announce who was winner. Usually it was Pa. He had to appear modest, so he'd say, "I got them up and weighed them yesterday." Then a moment of seriousness.

"They've got some blackleg in Hughes Township," one of the men would say. A silence.

When everybody was feeling it, Pa would say, at just the right moment, "I'll go out to the patch and see if I can't locate a melon." This would make them laugh and the silence that had vibrated for a moment would be gone.

They'd all walk to the house, the men in one bunch and the women in another, and Pa and I would go to the cave and bring up the melons. Ma would put on her apron and pass around plates and knives, and forks and saltcellars. Pa would take the butcher knife and stand its point on a melon, with everybody watching and knowing a big moment had come. Down would go the knife; crack!

"Why, it's full of seeds!" Pa would say with pretended disgust.

It wouldn't be long till everybody'd be eating, the women sitting on chairs and the men planted along the porch edge. I'd have to collect the rinds and carry them to the chicken yard and put them down, good side up. Then I would skip back, so as not to miss any of the talk. The porch and yard became a sort of Grange, as we exchanged ideas and caught up on the news. Mr. Trullinger was going to have a public sale the fourteenth, Lawson Scott was going to witch for a stock well, and So-and-So had applied for job as Knabb teacher.

About choring time, they'd leave and, as they drove away, lonesomeness hung in the air. Then we would change our clothes, feed the stock, get the milk buckets and start down across the corncobs.

After the chores were finished, Ma would get supper and we'd draw up our chairs to the kitchen table. But no blessing, because it was only cold mush and milk and oilcloth.

We would go into the sitting room and Ma would take the paper bag off the chimney and light the lamp, and we would talk over everything that had happened, and exchange news, because Ma had got some from the women and Pa some from the men and Phebe, who lived with us, had got some. Pa would get out Wallace's Farmer and take off his shoes with the brass eyelets and set them neatly beside his chair so no one would break their neck. Ma would look through the church papers we'd brought home, then get out the Bible and begin to read. Now and then she would stop and ask Pa something, and he would put down the Farmer and say he'd heard it explained this way. Then she would begin to read again.

Along in the autumn Pa would say, "I think we'd better dehorn. I'll see if I can see Jim Vert in town Saturday."

When he came home he would say, "I saw Jim and he promised to come Tuesday."

"How many have you got?" Ma would ask and Pa would say, "On a rough estimate sixty."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



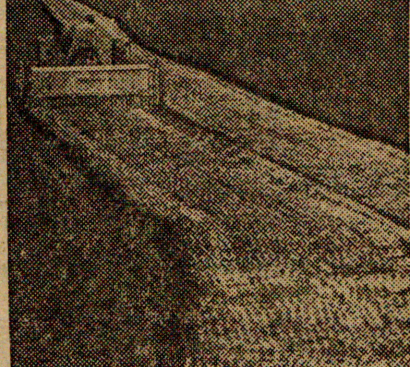
Farm Topics

Soil Conservation To Maintain Health

Man and Animal Depends Upon Fertility of Soil

Hope for better health for Americans in the postwar period lies in fuller conservation of our soil resources, according to Dr. William A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri.

"It is the fertility of soils that has contributed to our prosperity as we followed through our subscription to the advice of Horace Greely," he



said. "It is the fertility equivalent in prairie soils in the different parts of the world as a whole that has determined the places where human population centers of great densities have established themselves.

"Neglect of the soil in terms of fertility content has been at the basis of pessimistic view of future human health. That there is hope ahead, however, is readily recognized when we consider that the soil contributes only 5 per cent of the plant, and only 5 per cent to the human body. When there are only one dozen chemical elements within this small contribution by the soil, it is no great task to replace within the soil this list and this small amount.

"A ton of fresh vegetable growth would call for but 40 pounds of chemical elements to be put into the soil. By placing this list of elements into the soil as fertilizers we can do the equivalent of pushing the soils out of their unfavorable climatic conditions into a situation favorable to the promotion of human health. By putting these essential minerals into Nature's hands, she will fabricate them into organic complexes much more serviceable in the guarantee of human health than if we consume them as drugs and pills.

"Soil conservation has started as a growing national philosophy. It must become an action program for each of us. We are about to enter a new age in which our efforts in soil improvement will not only be a struggle to retain the mass or body of the soil, but also to restore its chemical fertility and active organic matter content."

Farmers Intend to Use

'Jeeps' for Many Purposes

Farmers are planning to use "jeeps" after the war for everything from sawing wood to spraying orchards, according to a nationwide survey conducted by Willys-Overland Motors, the firm which developed the famous blitz-buggy.

Many of the country's rural citizens—particularly those with small farms—want to use a postwar version of the scout car as a four-purpose replacement for the horse, tractor, power unit and light truck, the study showed, while others have earmarked it for such specialty jobs as a snow plow, fire fighter, stump remover and road grader. Among the general utility purposes suggested were plowing, harrowing, seeding, cultivating, harvesting, running silo fillers, buzz saws, threshing machines, hay balers, milking machines and grinders.

Live Stock Disease

Vital statistics on live stock disease would prove of considerable value to farmers. Not only would it enable research men to focus more efficiently on those disease problems which are of major importance but it would make live stock more efficient and profitable.

The first step has been taken. The American Veterinary Medical association has inaugurated a plan for a nationwide vital statistics service for reporting live stock diseases. It has recommended that the service be placed under the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry with the cooperation of state live stock and veterinary associations.

Agricultural Facts

Caraway seed is now being raised in the United States for the first time. It is harvested with combines.

Despite their high water content milk and kale give more calcium than fruits, root vegetables, meats or breadstuffs.

American farm property valued at about \$95,000,000 was destroyed by fire last year.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Magic Moulding of the Waistline Jumper Costume With a Future



1221
12-20

1894
32-46

Slenderizing!

THE magic moulding of this dress through the waistline will instantly recommend it to larger women! You'll like it, too, for the soft vestee-effect bodice which may be of lace, eyelet embroidery or any contrasting material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1894 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 dress, with short sleeves, requires 4½ yards 39-inch material, ½ yard contrast.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted.

Changeable!

WEAR this jumper costume with contrasting blouses, sweaters, and bright belts, and you'll have many different-looking ensembles. Wools, flannels, jerseys, and velvets will make up beautifully into this smart and versatile style.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1221 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 ensemble, long sleeves, requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material.



Place brown sugar in a mason jar while it is still soft, and it will keep that way.

Paraffin used for covering jelly should never be heated to the smoking point. This causes it to shrink from the side of the glass.

Once food has started to boil, turn down the flame. It does not need a large flame to keep it boiling.

Low temperature is the secret of tender eggs. Too high temperature or extended cooking time toughens the protein in the egg.

When ribbons need pressing, remove the lid from a hot tea-kettle, and draw the ribbon back and forth over the steam, holding the ends firmly.

A bag of salt may be used in place of a hot water bottle in a pinch. Heat the salt on a skillet, then pour it back into the bag and use.

That long-outdated curling iron makes an excellent gripping rod to use in dyeing garments. You can grip the material firmly and swish it about in the dye bath without its slipping.

When it is necessary to send small coins in an envelope, Scotch or adhesive tape is very convenient. Lay coin on paper and put tape over it both ways. Then it cannot slide around or wear its way out of the envelope.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

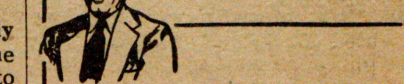
First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Check your tire pressure before inflating and save tire mileage and troublesome flats urges the Office of Defense Transportation. A passenger car tire that is 3 pounds below the lowest of its running mates can be suspected of having an undisclosed puncture. Five pounds' variance is allowed in truck tires.

Ordinarily statistics are dull, but here are some that are significant when you consider that a 6.00 x 16 passenger car tire weighs about 22 pounds; there are 60,000 pounds of rubber in a battleship; 55,195 pounds in an aircraft carrier without plane complements; 4,358 pounds in a destroyer; 65,000 pounds in a submarine.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Crispness you can hear!



"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Thanksgiving Time Means Pumpkin Pie

ty of opportunity for good conversation and cheer over pieces of pumpkin pie and mugs of tangy cider or spiced tea. True, these make for simple entertaining, but then no one has much time for putting up elaborate refreshments these hurried war days.

A good oven is important in the making of the pie. The filling must be of custard-like consistency, but the under crust should be well-browned and crisp. If the range is fueled with butane or propane, the "tank" and "bottled" gases, the desired temperature is easy to achieve.

do the trick.

Pumpkin Pie

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. nutmeg or ginger
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
1 cup milk
1 nine-inch pastry shell, unbaked
Mix sugar, spices, and salt. Add pumpkin, slightly beaten eggs, and milk. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake in a hot (450° F.) oven 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350° F. and bake 25 minutes longer. For a glacé top, add 5 tablespoons of milk when pie is ready for oven.

Order Your Storm Sash Now BUILDING MATERIALS ARE NOT FROZEN

We can sell any of the following materials, no priority needed.

INSULATION	DOORS	STORM SASH	CEMENT
WALLBOARD	WINDOWS	SCREENS	PLASTER
PRESWOOD	FRAMES	MOULDINGS	SEWER PIPE

HARDWARE and PAINTS

Only a limited amount of lumber can be sold without a priority rating.

Farmers can continue to buy lumber for repairs and maintenance. Also, where authorized by the County War Board, farmers can do new building.

LET US SUPPLY YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

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TINLEY PARK 423

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FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile
If you have an automobile

"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)

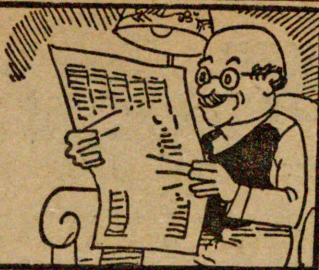
5000 10,000 Liability	\$12.15
5000 Property Damage	7.20
Total Premium per year	\$19.35

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



IT'S YOUR MOVE--
Here Are Money Savers

For a Tasty Snack

A good glass of Beer, choice Liquors and Wines

SEE

PETE PARENTI

Tinley Park, Illinois

BIG ARMISTICE DANCE



Given by Bremen Post 2791
Veterans of Foreign Wars

Saenger Hall, Tinley Pk.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1944

Music by SUNNY'S ORCHESTRA

Service Men and Women in Uniform FREE

8:30 P. M.

DOOR PRIZE

Refreshments

Tickets 62c, plus 13c tax, Total 75c

T. N. T. BARN DANCE

Friday Nite, November 10, at 9 P. M.

TINLEY PARK SCHOOL

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Tinley Park Recreation Committee

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education week will be held at the Tinley Park School beginning the week of Nov. 6 thru to Nov. 11 at which time the students will display their work. This year, parents may visit the school during hours Tuesday Nov. 7 and Wednesday, Nov. 8, while Thursday evening Nov. 9 will be reserved for an informal open house from 7:30-9:00.

Education week gives the parents a better understanding of the achievements of their children in school, as well as the work of the school, also better co-operation between parents and teachers to the furtherment of educational objectives.

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—and Rebuild your old mattress and box-springs, like new.

Mattresses Made to order, any size

RENOVATING OF FEATHERS INTO PILLOWS,
COMFORTERS, SECTION PADS.

Work done by expert craftsmen

For information and free estimate call Aberdeen 3118
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QUALITY BEDDING CO.

725 East 75th Street, Chicago, Ill.
Open Thursday and Saturday evenings

Armistice Legion Dance

Orland Post No. 526

Saturday, November 11

GOODINGS GROVE HALL

143rd ST. 4 Miles West of Orland

MUSIC BY LEGION RAMBLERS

Dancing 9 to 1 a.m.

Admission 55c tax included

PUT IN YOUR SUPPLY OF POTATOES Now For Winter Use!

NO. DAKOTA TRIUMPH'S 100 LB. BAG \$3.25

NO. 1 IDAHO'S, 100 LB. BAG \$4.00

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AUTHORIZED  DEALER

143rd STREET and SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY

Orland Park, Illinois Telephone Orland Park 19

SEE ME BEFORE

YOU SELL YOUR CAR

Expert Repairing on all make of Cars

Open Wednesday and
Friday Evenings

Tire Recapping Service
New & Used Tires

GAS tronomy— MAKE YOUR OWN BREAD AND ROLLS

Crisp, cool weather stimulates the desire for fragrant home-made bread and crusty sweet rolls. Contrary to popular opinion, good bread and rolls are easy to make if these few tips are followed.

Have the oven checked so that it registers the temperatures necessary for bread baking. Those home-makers who live beyond city gas



mains and have gas ranges served with butane or propane, will find that bread bakes more easily in gas ovens.

There is enough moisture to keep the bread from drying out, and still a hot enough heat to brown it evenly on top, bottom and sides.

Use your favorite bread recipe. After the bread has been baked, remove it from tins so that it doesn't become soggy. Sweet rolls should be brushed with lightly beaten egg and water to add a glacé appearance. If you desire soft rolls or bread, brush with melted butter or substitute before and after baking, and then cover with a fresh, clean towel while cooling.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

First part of week 65c

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday 80c

Machine and Machineless
PERMANENTS and

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CORN PLANTER FOR H TRACTOR WITH FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT.

NO. 6 HAMMERMILL NO. 9 GRASS MOWER 6 ft. cut

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A Story of Stirring Action

ABOARD THE U. S. S. HERNDON, D DAY (delayed). This is the ship which led the naval armada in the assault on the Continent. At 3:31 in the morning of D Day she steamed out ahead of all the other assault ships and, with supreme contempt, 1650 tons of fighting ship backed up to the most publicized punch in history and opened fire on the Fortress of Europe.

Our task force's job was to pour on one of the American landing beaches and the positions commanding it a "drenching fire" which would continue until the first assault troops reached the spot and themselves gave the signal to cease firing.

The HERNDON'S particular task was the elimination of five strong points commanding the beach. We were to steam ahead of our task force so closely behind the minesweepers that we once had to anchor to avoid overrunning them. When we made our first run, we would have been unable to turn around, had the need arisen.

Our position was in the "bald head-

ed row"—right down in front. We were in range of 11 major batteries, two of them mounting bigger than 11 inch guns. When we got into position 140 minutes before H hour we were to start the assault.

This is exactly what happened, to split second timing. But watching it happen was like watching a grade B picture in technicolor. In retrospect you forget the plot and timing. Your mind retains only disjointed images of color and brief flashes of action.

All the day before D Day we seem to have been passing convoys—warships, merchant ships, landing craft of all descriptions. Sometimes there are so many ships crowded together that from the horizon they look like the shoreline of a gigantic industrial city, protected by barrage balloons (which the ships flew).

When night came the sea was calm. It was cloudy, but the almost full moon somehow filtered thru to turn the sea into an off-black on which the silhouettes of our task force stood out like toy lead ships on a black carpet. The ships are huddled together.

Just before midnight, we pass our final convoy. It is the first assault wave, riding low and dark in the water, like a procession of giant sea

monsters. The first sign of action comes shortly after midnight. Miles ahead brilliant necklaces of red and white hang on the night as tracers feel out intruding aircraft.

The next scenes belong to the air force. First the pulsating roar of masses of bombers heard but not seen. Then dark V's of C47's—the transports which have dropped our first paratroops behind the beaches and are now headed home, skimming over us at mast height. One of them sends us a combined greeting and "Don't shoot" signal, flashing a green V for Victory with his signal lamp.

A few moments later the horizon bursts into flame. Christmas trees of green and red pathfinder flares float down to become marking furnaces on the target beaches. The bombs follow quickly, their concussion jarring our ship even though we are still miles away.

We steam on. Anxiety filled seconds become hours. Mines are reported floating in the swept channel. After an endless length of time we reach the starting place of our final run. Such is the split second timing of this most complex and combined of all amphibious operations of history that as we enter the last channel we cross just ahead of the first LCI's

full of Rangers starting a pre-H hour assault.

At 5:32 a.m. we run up the flag at the masthead. I knew because this is one of the two times I remembered to look at my watch when something happened. We were inside the territorial waters of France the Stars and Stripes were flying over German-occupied territory.

Ahead we could make out the dawn outlines of the French coast. It seemed, by reverse thinking, an exact replica of the huge reconnaissance photograph of the area which covered one complete side of the wardroom.

When would it start? We couldn't be taking the Germans by surprise, so why had there been no single sign of opposition to date? What lay in store for us in the coming hours?..... Where?.....When?.....How?

Suddenly a spurt of flames and a gigantic roar breaks the knot of anxious tension in our stomachs. The U. S. S. QUINCY has opened fire. It is 5:38 a.m. Our guns repeat the chorus of fire, now swelled by the entire fire support naval force.

When the action starts, it's doubly difficult to keep track of the times and places. The next few hours are stamped in my memory as dramatic flashes of color.

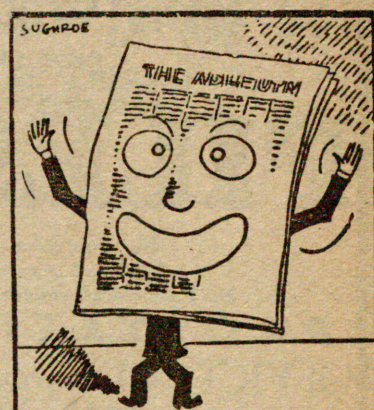
A momentary string of tracers as the Rangers, landing before H hour, take a small observation post on a sandbar just off the beach.....fire billowing from scores of ship's guns, followed seconds later by a roar..... supporting planes, scores of them, dive bombing and strafing the beaches, one plane which is hit, transforms itself into a sheet of flame and disappears as a puff of pink smoke reflecting the dawn sun..... and always, above and beyond all else, there remains the memory of fighter planes scores of them scouring an undefended sky. Thruout these mental images is one superimposed on all of them: the noise and color of our guns. Sudden unexpected flashes are followed by a roar that deafens despite cotton in our ears. Smoke and particles of dust choke our eyes and ears. The destroyer shudders with every salvo.

Flashes of angry flame are the prelude to the shore batteries answering the fire. You stand transfixed waiting for the sound and the splash. We are lucky, we are under fire seldom. And then it falls far wide. One of our sister ships is less lucky. She is hit, settles at the stern and goes under in the shallow water which leaves her masthead still visible,

lurching crazily.

All of a sudden, after a lapse that has lost all relationship to time, you are aware that the firing has temporarily stopped. The beach is now lost in a pall of black and yellow smoke which extends all the way out to us. It's impossible to tell what is happening ashore. But we have seen the landing craft heading for shore, have spotted troops on the beach. The first part of our mission is complete.

To seaward the sky is a palette of dawn pastels. A new day is dawning over Europe.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

FOR THE NEWS OF YOUR HOME TOWN READ THIS NEWSPAPER

War Prisoners Aid

From England, a representative of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund, writes:

"A very special tribute is due to the Senior Teacher in Camp 75, who, himself a teacher

by profession, has been the Y.M.C.A.'s right-hand man in the organization of the whole educational scheme and the training of teachers."

This educational plan, inaugurated and implemented by the Y.M.C.A., involved training picked men among the Italian prisoners to become teachers of their countrymen in the prison camps. With the cooperation of the British authorities, such men were gathered in one camp and given a teaching course, supervised by the Y.M.C.A. and by those prisoners who had been educators or professional men. Within a few months, the plan had reduced the originally high percentage of illiteracy to negligible proportions.

Peasant families in remote Italian villages began to receive regularly letters and postcards, written and signed by their loved ones in British prison camps. Although these might have to be read to the recipients by the village priest, they were nevertheless a matter of pride to all concerned, and represented a new life and hope to a peasantry which hitherto had little or no educational opportunity.



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PRESIDENT



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RICHARD J. LYONS
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DWIGHT H. GREEN
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When You Vote Next Tuesday VOTE REPUBLICAN



Morton H. Hollingsworth
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

A successful business man who is well qualified to represent this district in our state legislature in an honest and competent manner.

and You Vote for HONEST, COMPETENT GOVERNMENT

America needs the best minds of the nation in the post-war era — not only in national affairs — but in state and county governments, as well. It is important as never before to elect competent, honest officials who are pledged to uphold the highest ideals of American government. Republican candidates ARE PLEDGED to uphold these ideals. Be sure to vote REPUBLICAN!



Lottie Holman O'Neill
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

A veteran member of the State Legislature, who has proven her worth as an able law-maker. This district will re-elect her as their Representative.



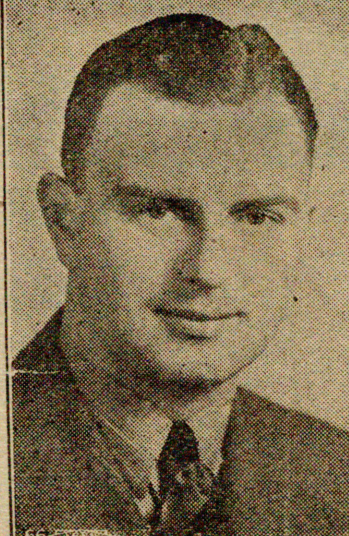
James E. Burke
STATE'S ATTORNEY

Let's keep Will County clean and free of crime by re-electing Burke. His record during the past eight years as State's Attorney is your assurance of good service.



Paul V. Wunder, Jr.
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

The efficiency in the Circuit Clerk's office is well known to every lawyer in Will County. In the face of increased record keeping, the expenses of office have been curtailed.



Robert L. Spreitzer
RECORDER OF DEEDS

Excess earnings of more than \$22,000 returned to the County, with expenses of office reduced more than \$12,000 in three and a half years, is his record. Taxpayers NEED Spreitzer in office.



Herman C. Grassle
COUNTY AUDITOR

Every county office is audited by him every month, something that was never done before. His four years of service are proof of his qualifications for re-election.



Elwood A. Kingston
CORONER

A prominent physician and surgeon who has performed his duties as Coroner faithfully and well, with consideration for all in time of trouble. He should be returned to office.

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

WILL COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

WANTED MALE HELP

Car Loaders, Shippers, Packers, Janitors, Degreasing Operators, Motor Repairmen and Helpers.

—ALSO—
Maintenance Men.
100% War Work.
THREE SHIFTS

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Guaranteed Roofs Flat Buildings

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At lowest prices

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Farmers Seek Restriction On New Subdivision

Two discussion meetings were held by township leaders of the Cook County Farm Bureau, one at Blue Island, Wednesday, September 27 and the other at Arlington Heights, on

Thursday, September 28 on the subject of the effect of a probable increase in subdivisions in Cook County after the war. Those on the panel in Blue Island were Mr. Oliver Dorn, Mr. Albert Benck, Mrs. Howard Miller, assisted by Mr. Steven W. Nichiporuk, Sanitary Engineer of the Cook County Health Dept., Mr. A. J. Mullins, Director of the Cook County Zoning Bureau, and Mr. Earl Kistner, District Engineer for the Zoning Bureau.

Taking part at Arlington Heights were Mr. Henry Moehling, Mr. Henry Eichholz, Mrs. Ed Longfield and Mrs. Louis Pohlman, assisted by Mr. Arthur Robinson from the Cook County Highways and Mr. E. J. Boland of the Cook County Zoning Bureau and Dr. E. A. Piszczek, Cook County Health Commissioner.

The complaints that the panel developed with reference to subdivisions were based mostly upon the cheaper type of subdivision. Farm Adviser Hughes, who acted as moderator, stated that there were a number of subdivisions in rural areas that had been laid out intelligently with forethought to the numerous problems the settlers would have to meet, which were logical and about which there were no questions.

There were many subdivisions that were sold to people who came into

the country with the idea that they wanted to escape the expenses they had in town and live a free, independent, cheap life in the country. The panel enumerated a number of complaints that they were familiar with in the territory. Among them was a very common complaint that sewage tanks were improperly constructed. Some had none at all and in many cases the settlers tapped into the farmers drain tile and at other times raw sewage was run into the road and field ditches. Water was another item of complaint. Many of these people had poorly constructed wells and subject to contamination.

It was pointed out that frequently settlers in the country upset the school system where the school districts had already provided educational facilities for the local people. Demands were coming from the subdivisions that new school houses be built, buses put on the road, and often the school house was moved near the subdivision causing the farmers' children to have to travel long distances to school. One instance was cited where a colored subdivision had been located in a farm community with resulting school difficulties. In

great many cases the children from the subdivisions would play in farmers' fields, and trample down crops and often carry parts of crops off.

One of the outstanding difficulties is the tendency on the part of the real estate assessment bodies to raise the farm land values when subdivisions come in. The farmers maintained that the subdivisions did not add to the value of their land but in many ways a subdivision was a detriment. Still there was a feeling by some assessment bodies that a nearby subdivision adds a speculative value to farm land.

It was pointed out by the zoning commission representatives that in rural Cook county, there were now lots already laid out to accommodate necessary building for a good many years and there was no apparent necessity of any increase in subdivision areas. However, there is no authority now to prevent a subdivision from being established anywhere in the rural area. The health commission pointed out that at present they were merely a welfare agency, and they are seeking from the Board of County Commissioners to be established as a Health Department in Cook County

which according to a recent law passed in this state, would give them authority to legislate requirements for water systems, sewage disposal, types of housing, which would have the effect of preventing cheap constructions being established in the country.

After consideration of all points brought out by the two discussions, it was apparent that some authority should be established in the county thru which a proposed subdivision should clear with the probability that the zoning ordinance might be the proper means of handling such clearance. In near future a committee will be calling upon the zoning commission to discuss procedure on making such a setup. It was the opinion of most people that as a rule settlers in these subdivisions were misinformed about the situations and conditions they would find when they moved into a rural subdivision. To protect them and the rural areas it is believed that the necessity of a subdivision should be clearly established by regulations (including those of a Health Department which most present thought should be established) which would be lodged in the zoning authority to regulate subdivisions perhaps after a hearing is held when a subdivision is proposed.

There are a number of other problems facing farmers of Cook County which will be discussed at these regular monthly meetings of leaders throughout the coming winter.

Dr. Willard E. Ogden
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Specialist—25 Years Experience

PILES

FISSURES
FISTULA
ITCHING (Puritis)

No Operation necessary in most cases.
—No Loss of Time—Practically
No Pain—References From Treated Patients if Requested

PROSTATIC DISEASES

OFFICE, 413 Joliet Building Phone Joliet 2-7911
JOLIET, ILLINOIS For Appointments

No Charge for Examination!

OFFICE HOURS: Mon. and Fri.—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Wed.—10 A. M. to 12.
Tues., Thurs., Sat.—10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
*LADY ATTENDANT EVERY DAY

These (Cook) County
Officials Deserve
Your Full Support

RE-ELECT

Michael F. Mulcahy
For Sheriff of Cook County

Henry Sonnenschein
For Clerk of the
Superior Court

John E. Conroy
For Clerk of the Circuit Court

A. L. Brodie
For Coroner of Cook County

Vote ☒ Democratic
ELECTION NOV. 7, 1944



JUST MADE IT!

Our driver saw you running for his bus, Madam. His mind and eyes are always on the alert. He's looking out for all of his passengers even before they board his bus. His main object is to give SERVICE whenever possible.

For Information
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 52
OR HARVEY 51

SOUTH SUBURBAN SAFEBAY LINES, INC.

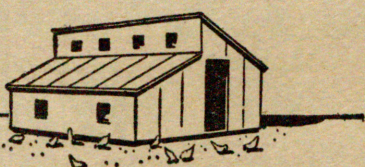


CROW'S HYBRIDS

Better Bred to Fit Your
Farm. More Resistant to
Corn Borers and Disease.
Let me Place Your Seed
Order NOW.

GEORGE BRANDAU,
Joliet, Illinois
EMIL C. KEUCH
Munley Park, Illinois

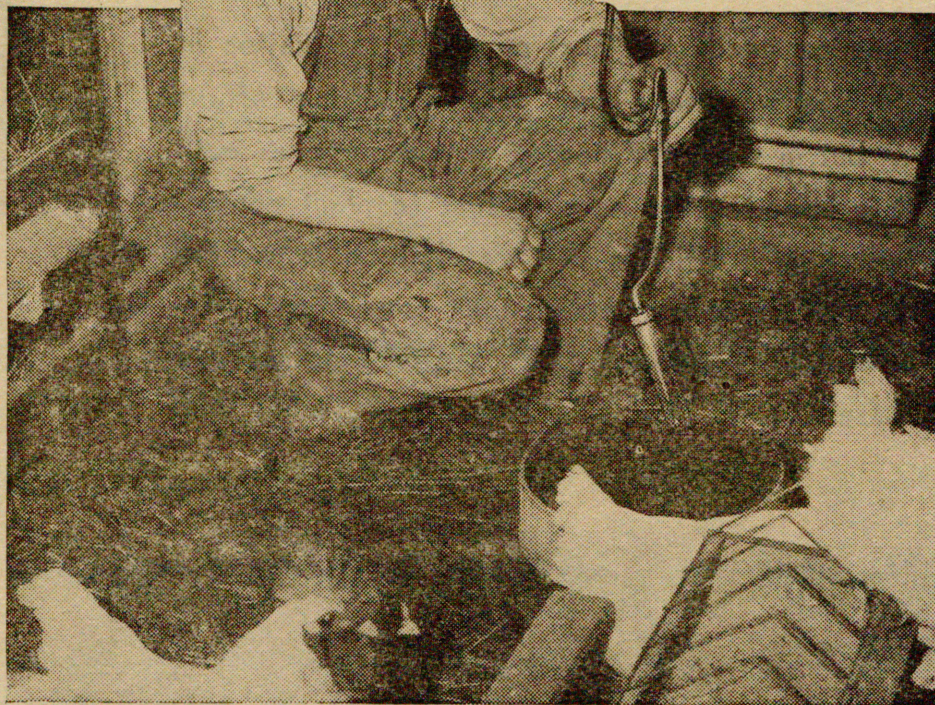
WARTIME IDEAS FOR POULTRYMEN



Keep fall and winter egg production
at a peak with your

ELECTRIC WATER WARMER

100 Eggs In One
Day was the high
point reached by
Wallace Matthews' 135 hen flock. His
capsule-type poultry
water warmer was a
contributing factor.



Keep the eggs coming when the prices are highest—that's the way to make more profits from your flock. Although fall and winter months generally bring a slump in egg production, there are several easy tricks you can use on your layers to keep them working harder than ever to fill Uncle Sam's egg quota, to increase your poultry earnings.

One is night-lighting which lengthens the hens' laying day. Another is poultry water warming which keeps water at a drinkable temperature of 50° during cold weather and thus encourages your flock to drink more of the water that builds more and bigger eggs.

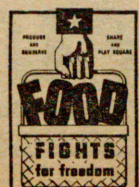
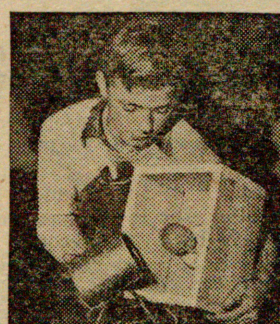
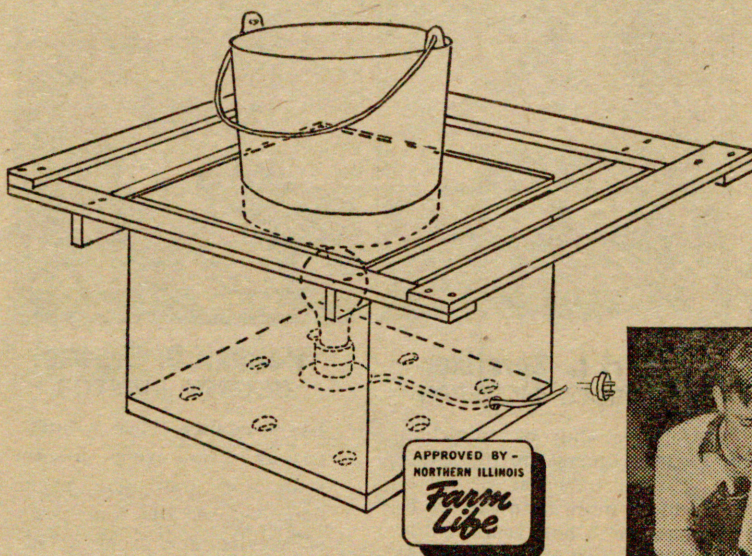
If you don't already have a poultry water warmer, you can easily make one in a short time from the plans below. The Momenca High School Ag students in the "How-To-Build-It" scenes below, constructed theirs at a total cost of only 50c—chances are that you have enough odds and ends lying around your place to fill the material bill.

How to build a POULTRY WATER WARMER

MATERIALS

- | | |
|------------|----------------------|
| 1" Lumber | Porcelain socket and |
| Tin can | rubberized cord |
| Light bulb | Sawdust |

Build a box from lumber, install and wire socket. Cut both ends from tin can and place over socket and bulb. Pack sawdust insulation around can. Provide a perch according to plans, place pail on warmer, plug in—that's all!



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Vote For PERMANENT PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Elect:

**FRANKLIN DELANO
ROOSEVELT**
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

**SCOTT W.
LUCAS**
UNITED STATES SENATOR

**THOMAS J.
COURTNEY**
GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE, ABILITY AND INTEGRITY

Do You Remember...

"Back to Normalcy" of Harding?
"Coolidge or Chaos" of Coolidge?
"Two cars in every garage—a chicken in every pot" of Hoover?

And Now...

HOOVER seeks to elect Dewey with "FREE ENTERPRISE"—just another slogan for SPECIAL PRIVILEGE.



Green's Broken Pledges

In 1940 the Republican candidate for Governor made these important promises. As Governor he has failed to fulfill a single one.

HE DID NOT...

1. Reduce the Sales Tax
2. Increase Old Age Pensions
3. Economize in Administration of State Government
4. Reduce Taxes
5. Eliminate Unnecessary State Jobs
6. Protect and Improve Civil Service
7. Reduce State Expenditures

COURTNEY WILL FULFILL...

Courtney will redeem all of these pledges which his opponent so freely made in 1940—and so completely repudiated.



FOR ACTION—NOT JUST PROMISES

Vote ☒ DEMOCRATIC

This advertisement paid for by the Democratic State Central Committee, St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, Illinois

Sears America's **MOST** Complete FARM STORE

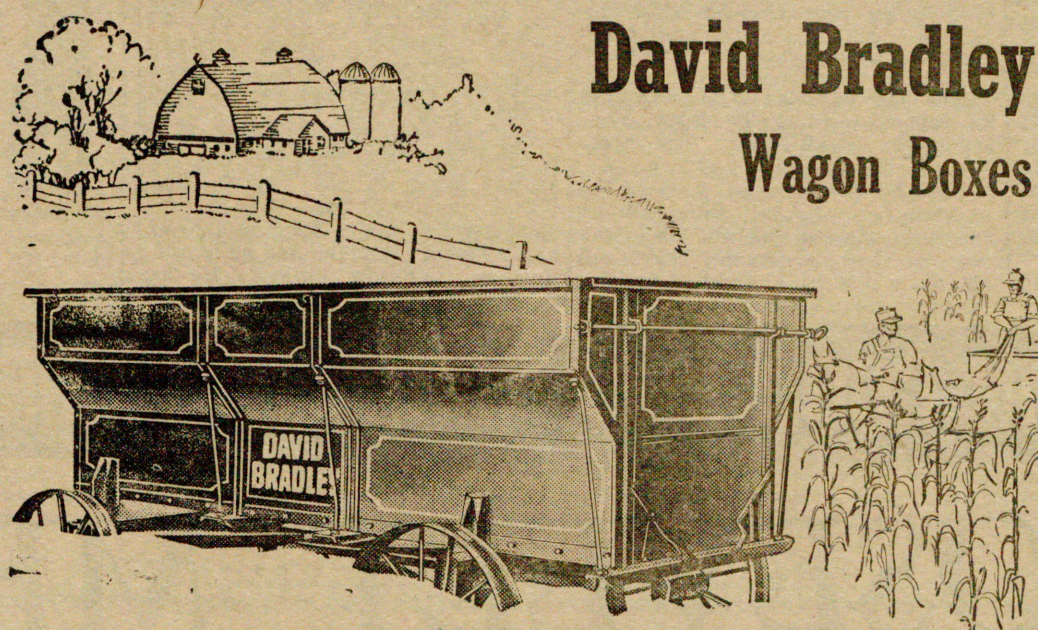


Home Of
DAVID BRADLEY
and **FARM-MASTER**
Equipment and Supplies
★
WEARWELL PARTS
To Fit Implements Of
All other Famous Makes



STORE HOURS
Open Daily: 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs. and Sats: 9:30 to 9:30

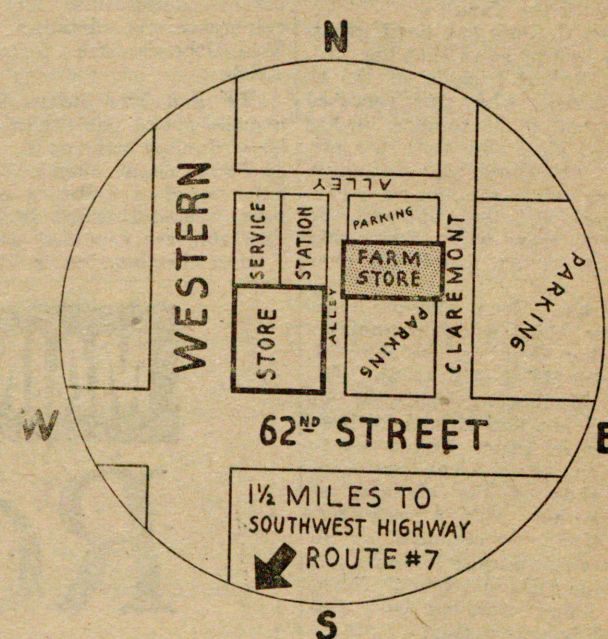
There Is Always Plenty
Of Free Parking Space



David Bradley Wagon Boxes

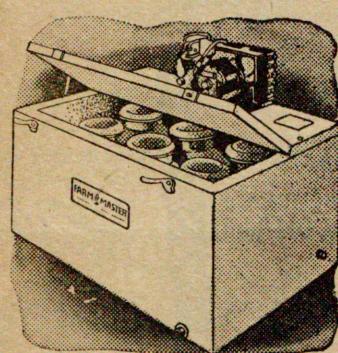
Newly developed wagon box of 14 ga. steel. One piece double thick floor. Joints are grain tight with sliding end gate. Holds approximately 95 bushels of shelled corn. Light in weight. It will last a lifetime.

99.⁵⁰



Any and all purchases totaling \$10 or more may be purchased on Sears Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

Farm Master Electric Milk Cooler



Increase your milk checks with this 4 can double row unit. 1-3 h. p. motor and cabinet size 42x41x33 inch. Six can size \$269.00

234.⁰⁰

4 can size

Revolving Head Ventilator

Keeps the building at moderate temperature aired and ventilated.

\$7.95

Steel Elgin Milk Cans

5.²²

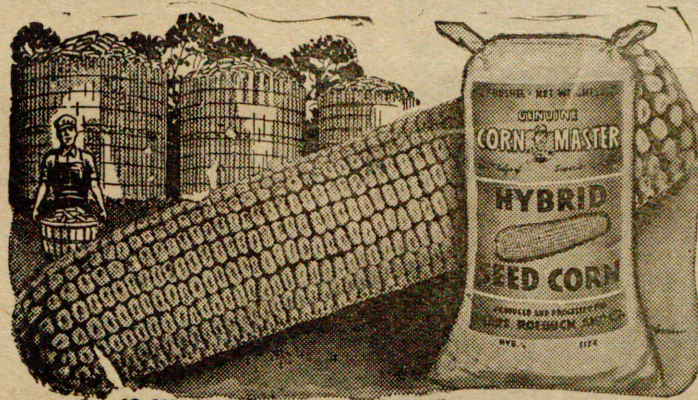
10 gal. size

Tough heavy milk can steel heavily tinned insures constant protection. Guaranteed quality.

8 gal. size **4.95**
5 gal. size **3.63**



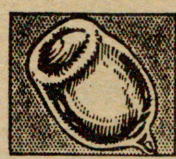
CORN-MASTER Hybrid SEED CORN



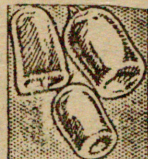
Adapted to your own locality

Corn-Master hybrid seed corns are numbered and each number is adapted to the conditions of zone for which it is specified.

Order Grade Suitable for Your Planter Plates



Corn-Master large round grade
\$6.95 bu.



Corn-Master medium round grade
\$7.45 bu.



Corn-Master medium flat grade
\$8.45 bu.

90% Germination Guaranteed

We allow 10 days after delivery for germination test. All Corn-Master hybrid seed corn is 95% pre.

Leather Horse Collars

\$4.⁷⁰

Grain leather half sweeny style. 23 in size. Fits horse without rubbing.

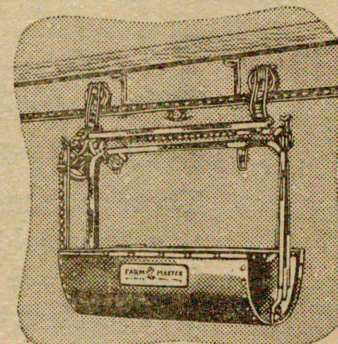
Other sizes in stock at equally low prices.

Leather Cow Halter

Protect yourself and your cattle with these halters. Fine grade of leather sturdily constructed. **\$1.¹⁹**

Farm Master Litter Carrier

\$65.⁰⁰



12 Bu. capacity with chain hoist. Heavy steel bucket. Smooth easy to move action. Other types: 27.39 and 46.00. Track and fittings available.

Strong Sturdy Stock Tanks

Heavy gauge steel with built in hog waterer.
6 ft. size **19.95**
8 ft. size **24.95**

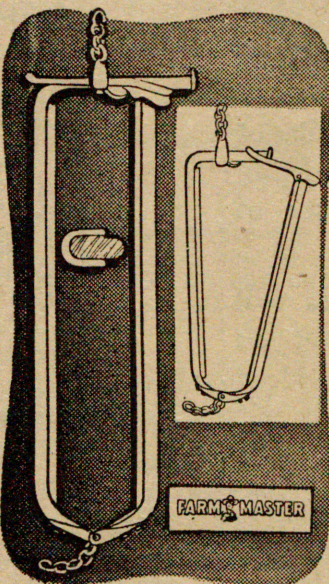
TWO POINT BARB WIRE

Strong and weather resistant.

Two barb 12½ gauge size 80 rod roll **4.19**

David Bradley Manure Spreader

4 wheel spreader with horse hitch and interchangeable steel wheels. **\$184.⁵⁰**



Farm-Master Stanchions

2.48

EASY OPENING

STRONGLY BUILT

SAFE FOR CATTLE

Sturdily constructed to hold cattle in place. Strong and durable.

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailer's Occupational Tax expense.

David Bradley Hi-Clearance Plow

2 bottom 14 inch plow with interchangeable steel wheel. **114.90**
Sturdy and strong

Easy to Install TRUCK KITS

Simple and easy to convert any Ford A to a standard load farm truck.

Do it yourself with one of these kits. **23.⁵⁰**

ALL STEEL MILKER SEAT

Electric welded 16 ga. steel, light weight, strong construction. **79¢**



SEARS WESTERN AVE. FARM STORE

6153 South Western Ave., Chicago



Wooded Estates

159th and Wolf Road News
By Mrs. Robert Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jager and family have purchased the former home of Mr. Archie Copeland, and are taking up their residence there. Mrs. Jager is the daughter of Mr. Paul Gardner, who has resided here for the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth and children were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon C. Doss and family.

Mrs. Clascina Bonizek is home after spending a week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucile Bowen, Chicago, during which time her brother, Harry Bowen was enjoying a short furlough with the family.

Mrs. Elden C. Doss has been greatly cheered by the news that her brother, Sgt. Robert Nichols of the U. S. Air Service, who was reported missing in action September 20, has been located alive and well in a prison camp at Hamburg, Germany. Sgt. Nichols was a gunner on a Flying Fortress and bailed out with the rest of the crew when their ship was shot down on a mission over Germany.

Richard and Erna Fitterer celebrated their third wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, October 24, together with Mr. and Mrs. John Fitterer of Manhattan, parents of Richard and Mrs. Amil Doctor parents of Erna. Added joy to the occasion was the celebration at the same time of the birthday of Richard's mother, Mrs. Alice Fitterer. Festivities were climaxed by all enjoying a steak dinner in Joliet.

Mrs. Lucile Uthe of Orland Township is at home with her baby Jas. Mother and baby are fine.

Mrs. Gladys Fordonski and daughter Jacqueline, of Orland township, left last week to spend a few weeks with her husband, S. Sgt. Thomas Fordonski, who is located at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Mr. Frank Yeager returned home Saturday, October 28 after spending several months at his father's home in Clarksville, Ark., during which time his father passed away following a lingering illness. We are sorry to learn of Mr. Yeager's loss, but glad to see him back.

Mrs. Sylvia Fox, whose husband, Pvt. John Fox is confined to the Gardner General Hospital in Chicago wishes to surprise him with a birthday card shower on Nov. seventeenth. She asked that all neighbors and friends who knew Pvt. Fox in civilian life send him a birthday card to reach him that date.

Mrs. Irene Vogt, teacher at the Doctor school, has returned from a week's visit with her husband Pvt. 1-C George Vogt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, son Charles, Jr., and daughter Charline, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colangelo and daughters Marie and Catherine were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers and family.

John Knysz, who has been suffering with a leg ailment most of the summer, has returned to work.

Henry Roth of Homewood, father of Robert Roth of Orland Twp., was surprised with a birthday party on Saturday evening, Oct. 28th in honor of his seventy-third birthday.

Luncheon was served and pinochle played. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth, Robert and Jeanine Roth, of Orland Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Huepeske, and Mrs. Martha Grainer all of Chicago.

Private and Mrs. John R. Fox were guests Sunday, Oct. 22nd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Doctor.

Mr. Carl Johnson who has been seriously ill for some time with acute pleurisy, died Friday morning Oct. 27, in the Evangelical hospital in Chicago. Mr. Johnson was 53 years old and has been a resident of Orland township for the past three years.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Ellen; a son, Cpl. Kurt Johnson, two daughters, Miss Alva and Mrs. Gudrun Kaczmarek and a brother, Oscar Johnson.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Phillips Funeral Home in Roseland. Interment was in Cedar Park cemetery. Among those paying their respects from Orland Township were, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson, who have been long time friends of the deceased and family.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that Monday, December 4th is the claim date in the estate of George F. Haass Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

IRENA L. HAASS,

Executrix

Krusemark & Krusemark, Attorneys
October 23, 1944

10:26—11:30.

A GOOD SALESMAN

WHO WORKS CHEAP

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

The CubPack 18 entertained their parents at a meeting held in the Methodist church Friday, October 20th. The boys came in costume and enjoyed Halloween games and refreshments. Arthur Creer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Creer, advanced from Bobcat to Wolf Cub.

Watch this column for notice of coming events.

A baby girl born Thursday, October 26th at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. at birth and has been named Betty Lou. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Uthe. Mother and daughter are doing fine. Betty's daddy celebrated his birthday Oct. 24th. Mrs. Uthe is the former Lucille Reish.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heatherwick are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29th at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. He has been named Howard James. Mother and son are reported doing fine.

Mrs. Heatherwick is the former

Virginia Hamstangle of Bell Road. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heatherwick and attended the Orland Park High School.

Jake Ballou who has been quite ill the past few weeks has been removed to Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Mrs. Robert Ebelin is a patient in the Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Uthe and daughter have just returned from Texas where they visited husband and daddy, Corporal Elmer Uthe. Mrs. Uthe notes a marked change in temperature. Cpl. Uthe has been stationed at Camp Hulen, Texas. He has been transferred to Camp Maxey, Texas.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday night Nov. 8th in the church social room. All members are urged to attend. Bring your friends. After the regular meeting a social period followed by refreshments.

The Orland Park PTA will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 9th in the school library. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Miss Mila Baker from the Division of Visitation of Adult Blind will be the guest speaker and will tell of the work of that department. There will also be a display of finished articles

made by the blind people. Those who have heard Miss Baker know of the fine work the blind folks can do and also of the fine work of the department for Adult Blind.

Refreshments will be served. The Orland Park Legion Aux. unit No. 526 will meet Friday evening, Nov. 10 in the Legion Hall. The executive board members are requested to meet at 7:30 for a meeting prior to the regular meeting.

The WSCS of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. David Agate Thursday, Oct. 26th for an all day session. Pot luck dinner was served at noon. A large number of members were present. As part of the new business an election of officers took place. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Elmer Newton, President; Mrs. George Gee Jr., Vice-President; Mrs. Stewart Loebe, Treasurer; Mrs. Howard Creer, Secretary. Mrs. Christina Rust was re-appointed as chairman of the Fancy Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobson have received word that their son Roy has arrived safely in the British Isles. Roy is connected with the government service in the Army and Navy as Technical Observer and has a rating as Honorary Colonel. He has

been stationed in Washington before going overseas.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lembke was baptised in their home Saturday evening by the Rev. Wm. Reimann of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena. The name given is Anne Lynn. The sponsors were: Mrs. A. Ross of Chicago. Cpl. Robert Nemeth of Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Other guests present were: A. Ross, Mrs. M. Rumatz, Robert Ross and Carol Ross of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nemeth, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Lembke. Also present were John Bonnet the baby's great-grand father and Mrs. M. Kaufmann the baby's great-grand mother.

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!



BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY
Famous WLS CallerSunday, Nov. 5th, 1944
Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!

MAINTAIN GOOD RELATIONS WITH OUR FIGHTING ALLIES

ROOSEVELT MEANS...

Experience, Foresight, Courage
and IndependenceVote this
Roosevelt Ticket!

PLACE CROSS IN DEMOCRATIC CIRCLE



DEMOCRATIC

For President of the United States

☐ FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Hyde Park, New York

For Vice President of the United States

☐ HARRY S. TRUMAN

Independence, Missouri

For United States Senator

☐ SCOTT W. LUCAS

388 S. Plum Street, Havana

For Governor

☐ THOMAS J. COURTNEY

5353 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago

For Lieutenant Governor

☐ EDWARD C. (TED) HUNTER

5224 E. Dr., Loves Park, P. O. Rockford

For Secretary of State

☐ EDWARD J. BARRETT

1024 Hibbard Road, Wilmette

For Auditor of Public Accounts

☐ WILLIAM VICARS

711 S. Vermillion Street, Pontiac

For State Treasurer

☐ EARL W. MERRITT

920 W. Main Street, Salem

For Attorney General

☐ SVEINBJORN JOHNSON

1007 W. Church Street, Champaign

For Clerk of the Supreme Court

☐ CASIMIR GRIGLIK

7035 N. Ionia Avenue, Chicago

For Representative in Congress—

State at Large

☐ EMILY TAFT DOUGLAS

935 E. 50th Street, Chicago

For Clerk of the Appellate Court

☐ SHELDON W. GOVIER

515 W. 107th Street

For Trustee of the Sanitary District

of Chicago

☐ JOHN J. TOUHY

3255 W. Washington Blvd.

☐ J. L. FRIEDMAN

2935 W. Augusta Blvd.

☐ JOHN A. SZUMNARSKI

5000 W. Parker Avenue

☐ NEAL T. KELLEY

2501 N. Drake Avenue

For State's Attorney of Cook County

☐ WILLIAM J. TUOHY

1044 W. Loyola Avenue

For Sheriff of Cook County

☐ MICHAEL F. MULCAHY

8000 S. Langley Avenue

For Recorder of Deeds of Cook County

☐ EDWARD J. KAINDL

921 N. Sacramento Blvd.

For Clerk of the Superior Court

of Cook County

☐ HENRY SONNENSCHNEIN

2406 S. Ridgeway Avenue

For Clerk of the Circuit Court

of Cook County

☐ JOHN E. CONROY

5600 S. Loomis Blvd.

For Coroner of Cook County

☐ A. L. BRODIE

1539 S. Trumbull Avenue

He Will Win the War and the Peace

LOOK at the service flag flying from your block flag pole. There you will find the reason why mothers, fathers, wives of Chicago's great communities loyally support the President.

These community families know that the President made sure that their soldiers, sailors and marines are the best cared for fighting force in the history of the world. They know that the President has courageously led the nation from the despair of Pearl Harbor to the threshold of Victory. They know that their President is the one best qualified to bring their Victorious boys home—as soon as humanly possible.

Experience! Foresight! Courage! Independence! These are the qualities that have earned for the President the co-operation of industry, labor, loyal Americans of all walks of life. These are the qualities that guarantee that your fighting men will return home to a free America—an America of opportunity, security, and prosperity!

That's why the people of Chicago's great communities will vote for President Roosevelt and his administration on November 7. That's why they ask you to vote for President Roosevelt, too.

515 W. 107th St., Chicago
For Representative in the
General Assembly
(Seventh District)
Vote for One, Two or Three☐ Edward A. Kelly

8223 S. Aberdeen St., Chicago

☐ Emmett McGrath

Brookfield

VOTE ⊗ DEMOCRATIC, TUESDAY, NOV. 7

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mrs. Henry Krohn Sr., entertained the members of the Skillet club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Bunco was the afternoon's diversion and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kate Hummiston, Mrs. Lillian Keeler and Mrs. Helen Garrett, Mrs. Carrie Greiger, door prize.

Refreshments were served following the games. Mrs. Hummiston will entertain the group in November. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn Jr. spent the past weekend in Lemont with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber and children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin and daughter moved this past week from Chicago to their newly purchased home on Hickory street. The Martin home was recently purchased from Mrs. Mahaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock and family entertained at a dinner last Thursday night, honoring Sgt. Dick Friant who is home on furlough. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilder and son of Joliet, Mrs. Ray DeMeir and daughter Sandra of Hobart Indiana, and Miss Eileen Woodcock of Joliet, and the honored guest. Guests who arrived later to spend the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Friant, Carl, Irene, Pearl and David Friant, Mrs. Viola Corp; Leigh Jones and Bert Jordan. Pinocle and Euchre were played and refreshments were served at midnight.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Jude's Altar Society was held last Tuesday night in the church basement. The president, Mrs. Edw. Ber-

ens presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Plans were made for a Bakery sale to be held in November at the O'Daniel Drug store. Plans were also made for the annual Christmas party, gift exchange and potluck supper to be held in December. Following the meeting pinocle and bunco were played at five tables. Mrs. Ivan Archibald, Mrs. Leste. Brown and Mrs. Ray Cutler won pinocle awards and Mrs. Fred Brooks, and Mrs. Clara Schneider won bunco awards. Mrs. Sheldon Hauck and Mrs. Ted Zusag, hostesses for this meeting served delicious refreshments.

Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. Brown. All women of the Parish are invited to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Robt. Darling has returned home after spending a few days in Chicago with her daughter.

S 1-C and Mrs. Wm. F. Becker of Santa Rosa, Cal., are the parents of a son born Oct. 15. They are former New Lenox residents. Seaman Becker is stationed at the Santa Rosa Naval Air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sargeant recently visited with their daughter, Lois who is a student at Hillsdale college in Michigan.

Miss Dorothy White has returned from a two weeks vacation spent with her parents at Neoga.

Little Karen and Lynetta Gillette, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette are confined to their home with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and son of Joliet were guests Sunday of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ruettiger and family.

At the Halloween party and

penny social held last Friday night in the Schumhl school, given by the teacher, Miss Mary Lou Wagner and her pupils, several amusements were enjoyed among which were "Believe It Or Not", "Monkey House", "Ring Toss", "House of Honor", "Guessing Weight", "Guessing Age", "Dart", "Fishing Game and bingo". A luncheon was served buffet style from a table appointed in Halloween. About 100 people attended. Members of this "Get Together" club will meet again Nov. 24 in the school.

The Methodist church Board meeting was held last Friday night in the parsonage conducted by Rev. A. W. Otis. The treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Collatz and secretary, Joseph Ingraham gave their reports.

Mrs. Harvey Morgan of Joliet spent the past weekend with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Rought were host and hostess in their home Sunday afternoon and evening to a group of Chicago friends at their annual Halloween dinner. The afternoon was spent informally and at 3 o'clock doughnuts and cider were served. At 6 o'clock dinner was served. The table was decorated with witches and goblins and a lighted jack-o-lantern centered it with four black candles it either end. Decoration throughout the home were in Halloween effect. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, Mrs. Mary Flood, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Frank Basalo, John Buchan, Mrs. Ayda Norbers, Miss Flora Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jay are the parents of a son, Keith Robert, born

Sunday afternoon October 29 in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in their home Sunday honoring the birthday of their son Eddie who was celebrating his 16th birthday and also their nephew, Mac Knowles of Joliet who was celebrating 9 years. Two birthday cakes centered the table with orange candles. Halloween decorations were used. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knowles and children, Geraldine, Josephine, Tommy and Mac of Joliet and Eddie, Mary Alice, Patsy and Gail Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stout of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick.

A New Lenox Social Tea was given Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium by Mrs. Hazel Gibson Ekedahl of Chicago, teacher of music here. Piano solos were given by: Virginia Donaldson, Carl and Joan Batson, Gale Hepting, Karen Brockman, Joan Hohenstein, Barbara Boynton, Cary Robinson, Mark Batson, Barbara Papke, Nina Marshall, Beverly Glenn, Carol Collatz, Vivien Osmus, Howard Porter, Ann Archibald, Mary Porter, Patricia Boynton, JoAnn Frick and Buell Cole of New Lenox. Refreshments were served buffet style from an appropriately appointed table with flowers. Mrs. V. Rago and Mrs. Emma Bakon of Chicago presided at the silver service. Caryl Edna Robinson was presented the award prize for accomplishing the most merit points.

The Youth Fellowship class of the Methodist church enjoyed a Halloween party Friday night in the dining hall at the camp grounds. All pre-

sent were in costume. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Stewart Ayres and Chas. Evans. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowle and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bright were chaperons.

Mrs. Edna Deadmore and daughter Donna of Blue Island were guests Saturday of Mrs. Wm. Collatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Al Weltlich and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Pal Eader all of Chicago were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kost.

The Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal church will hold a bakery sale and bazaar at 2 o'clock Nov. 7 in the New Lenox Bowling Alley.

Mrs. Harvey Frick entertained her Kindergarten pupils Friday afternoon at a Halloween party. Games were played and refreshments were served which were decorated with pumpkin faces. The home was decorated in keeping with the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pugett, Miss Madeline Pugett, Miss Cele Belom and Robt. Pugett of Joliet were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of Chicago spent the week end in the Fred Brooks home.

Mrs. Mary Bentley opened her home to the Home Bureau last Friday afternoon with Miss Caroline Bentley and Mrs. Chas. Carlson assisting. Mrs. Davis Gougar, newly elected president presided who appointed the following chairmen: Health and Home Safety, Mrs. H. Stevenson; Recreation, Mrs. Wm. Allan; Music, Mrs. Chester Steinberg; 4-H Club, Mrs. Ivan Archibald; Legislative & Library, Mrs.

Arnold Johnson; Salvage & Coordination, Mrs. Josephine Sayers; Membership, Mrs. Berens, Mrs. Orville Hohenstein and Mrs. Walter Gougar Sr. Seventeen members and four visitors were present. Mrs. Archibald presented a game and Mrs. Ezra Marti won the prize. The new home advisor, Mrs. Duronde S. Crall, gave the major lesson on "Remodeling Clothing."

The Friendly Circle of the Methodist church held a Halloween party and box social Saturday night in the dining hall on the camp grounds. A magician from present from Chicago who entertained them with a grand performance. Fred Francis auctioned the lunch boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowsell of Forrest Park, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowsell and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Ted Rowsell home.

Mrs. Sarah Rowsell left Monday for Adrien, Mo., where she will spend a month with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown entertained at a 5 o'clock farewell dinner honoring James Brooks, Sunday. James left Tuesday to take up dentistry at the Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Table decorations were in Halloween effect. A gift as presented to James. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, Miss Etta Mae Staples.

The Home makers group will meet Wednesday Nov. 8 at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Geo. Bethel. Mrs. Walter Gobsh will give a talk on Nutrition. Members are asked to bring their favorite menu. The Homemakers have been divided into neighborhood groups to sew for the Xmas sale. The finished articles are to be brought to this meeting.

The New Lenox Band Parents will meet Wed. Nov. 8 at 7:30 in the school. Plans are to be made for the annual Thanksgiving card party to be held Nov. 21. All members and their families are invited to this meeting and a party will be enjoyed following the business.

Mrs. Alfred Bethel was honored at a birthday party in her home last Friday night. A two course supper was served at 10 o'clock with a lovely birthday cake in evidence. Many lovely gifts were presented. Mrs. Bethel. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet and family of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich and sons of Monee and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday night; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wishover of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Len Warning and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen.

James E. Hayes 2-C R. M. has a new address: Commander Force, Pacific Fleet, F.P.O., San Francisco

The fellow-workers of James Brooks, at the Navy Depot in Rockdale, entertained at a farewell dinner for him last Saturday night. He left Tuesday to enter the school of Denistry at Milwaukee. A gifts was presented him by the group.

Mrs. John Jerosi has returned to her home in Portland, Oregon after spending two months with her sister Mrs. Clarence Batson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer have returned from Fairmont, Minn., where they spent a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethel.

Mrs. V. Rago and sons Vincent and Alexander, Mrs. Emma Bakon and Mark Tuftadahl of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Boynton.

Mrs. Lester Brown entertained in her home Friday night at an Avon Products Demonstration. Mrs. (Brown is the local representative. Refreshments were served. Guests were: Mesdames, Everett Merfeld, Stanley Ekedahl, Hubert Ewing, Edw. Berens, Clara Schneider, Fred Brooks and Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson and Mrs. Gus Osmus spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Bethel and helped her celebrate her birthday.

Card Bunco Party

AT

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Thurs. Nov. 9, 2 P.M.

Admission: 35c including tax.

Everybody Welcome

Dental Plates at

Pre-War Prices

Dr. A. D. Miller

Dentist

New Lenox, Ill.

Phone New Lenox 2861

FISH FRY

Will Be Given

EVERY FRIDAY

AT

MILLER'S Tavern

183rd St. and Oak Park Ave.,
TINLEY PARK

Tel. Tinley Park 781.

All Kind of Sandwiches

Why We Are For Roosevelt

Some day we are going to get back to the job of organizing our national economy for peace. We can tackle it wisely if we remind ourselves of what has actually happened in the past.

Every politician will promise us everything, but promises are cheap. The question is: what sort of politics will get the results we want?

When Franklin Roosevelt took office in 1933, the economic system of the United States was on the point of collapse. The leaders of the business and financial world were bewildered. They had no program.

Heads of the biggest corporations visited Mr. Roosevelt and begged him to save them and their investments. They all but said capitalism had failed and that they would accept any policies he would suggest to save the country. They humbly and fervently besought him to do something, for they acknowledged that he alone could save our business structure.

In 1929, the business life of the whole world had been shaken to its foundations by the final crash that brought the progressive deterioration of world capital to its climatic collapse.

For three years, this country had wallowed in the hopeless morass of its greatest depression while Herbert Hoover, the High Priest of Laissez-Faire, sat helpless in the White House. He was paralyzed by his own economic rigidity. He offered nothing save the frequent and fatuous promises that prosperity was just around the corner.

Mr. Roosevelt came to the leadership of an apparently bankrupt nation. The country was scared of its budget deficit, dreading the imminent failure of its banks, sinking deeper and deeper into the mire, unemployment, watching fearfully the breaking of the back of its debt-laden agriculture, confronting an increase in crime, blanching before impending inflation or deflation, and watching all the rest of the world being drawn down with it into the maelstrom of economic chaos.

This gloomy outlook was breeding bitter social discontent, foreboding a rising inclination to direct political action—or revolution.

We forget easily. No greater folly, short of losing the war itself, could befall us than to fail to recall in all its stark tragedy the condition of the country in the opening days of 1933.

The economic system had practically forfeited the confidence of the people. Even those who had most at stake in it were faltering in their belief that it could survive. President Roosevelt saved capitalism. He went on the principle that it is better to reform than to destroy. So, while he frankly modified laissez-faire, he preserved private ownership of the instruments of production, the banks, transportation and agriculture.

His first act was to rally the spirit of the nation in his First Inaugural. He declared: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Within a week of taking office, he declared a bank holiday. He placed an embargo on the exportation of gold and silver. While the holiday was still in effect, he led Congress in passing the Emergency Banking Law, which created a licensing system for banks and financial institutions, and put the credit of the government behind the bank deposits. When the bank reopened, confidence in them had been restored. The worst financial crisis of our history had been overcome with a minimum of dislocation.

He also put forward a program of increased taxation to balance the budget. He exercised the power Congress conferred on him to cut government expenses. He slashed a hundred and twenty-five millions because he literally saved our institutions in a time when they were in

danger of collapse. He conserved from the Federal payroll.

He moved vigorously to the aid of the workers and the unemployed.

He established the Home Owners Loan Corporation, to extend long term loans at moderate interest rates on properties. This enabled more than a hundred thousand home owners to save themselves from foreclosure, and many more to attain homes on terms within their means.

He further continued and broadened the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to make government loans to financial institutions and railroads and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporations to insure their deposits up to a fixed sum.

The most ambitious of all the acts the President sponsored in his program of recovery and reform was the National Recovery Act of June 1933.

It was designed to speed up industrial production, spread employment, reduce hours of labor, raise wages, provide funds for a system of public works & emergency relief and, at the same time, throw safeguards around the rights of labor to organize and strike, eliminate child labor, and reduce the waste of competition without encouraging monopoly.

This act never attained full efficiency. It was hampered by the complexity of American industry, its wide geographic distribution, the hurried character of much of the code making, the frequent lack of cooperation of industrialists, and the difficulty of administration.

Labor, which had suffered reverses even during the prosperous twenties, had sunk to a low estate indeed in the depression. Unemployment, wage slashes, the stretch-out system, sweatshops, child labor flouting of factory laws, and concerted attacks on labor unions had reduced it to the depths of weakness. President Roosevelt is the most active and effective friend labor has ever had in the White House.

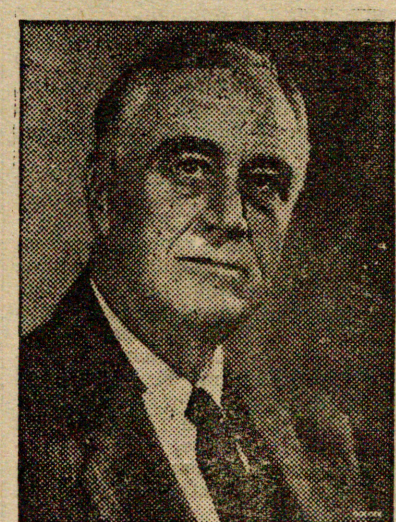
He has led the collective bargaining, consulted labor leadership on labor policies, and resisted every pressure in peace and war to rob labor of its assured rights. In the years of his administration, labor unions have grown beyond all precedent, wages have risen, and a new industrial epoch has dawned. Special privilege has faded. Its paid propagandists have distorted developments. Some labor leaders disappointed in personal ambitions have deserted the President. The fact remains that he gave labor its rightful dignity in the American scene.

The President's program of recovery and reform rested on four less—relief to the unemployed, stabilization and encouragement of business along with the correction of its most flagrant evils, rehabilitation of labor, and revival of agriculture.

For fifty years the farmer had been the forgotten man of American politics. Agricultural discontent had flared into several strong movements, notably Populism, of which Bryan and the elder LaFollette were products. Industry, however, kept the upper hand, and the farmers never achieved power.

Roosevelt came into office determined to give the farmer his rightful place. He found in Henry Wallace a great agricultural statesman. Together, they launched the Agricultural Administration Act which, went a long way toward raising farm income and saving farm homes. When it was rejected, they immediately inaugurated a second program. The result has been an increase in farm production and a rise in farm income above even the days of 1929.

Agriculture now holds a stronger position, based on a firmer founda-



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

tion in our national economy than it has known since the turn of the century.

Moreover, the President has used his power to improve all conditions of rural life, particularly through the cheaper distribution of electricity.

Another specific measure which belongs in the story of the New Deal is the Wheeler-Rayburn Act of 1935. It required the Securities and Exchange Commission to take steps for confining holding companies to natural regions, and for eliminating all companies having more than one intervening holding company between them and the operating concerns. The utilities also led in opposition to this measure, denouncing it as a "death sentence."

The President's greatest measure of social stability, and the greatest of our generation, was the Social Security Act of 1935.

It set up unemployment insurance for possible future needs, and provided for the welfare of the aged, destitute, blind, and needy children. It committed the nation to a permanent program of assisting the jobless and the impoverished through Federal and State joint action.

The states quickly set up systems satisfactory to the Social Security Board. By the end 1940, over forty-two million were in the old-age retirement program and twenty-nine million wage-earners were insured.

The inauguration of this program was bitterly fought by the interests that have consistently opposed the administration's social policies. It is now, however, so integral a part of our national economy that no responsible party would venture to advocate its discontinuance.

The final large attempt to reform to complete a survey of New Deal measures is in the field of transportation.

The railroads had been hard hit by increasing competition from motor vehicles and airplanes as well as by the depression. They were in no position to meet their increasing difficulties except through some comprehensive readjustment that would reduce competition among themselves and provide a basis for refinancing.

The President advocated the setting up of a Federal Coordinator of Transportation, who should recommend ways of reducing competition wastes within the industry, make proposals for modernizing the railroads, and effect financial reorganization. This office began work in 1933.

All these actions of recovery and reform taken together constitute what is called the New Deal.

On the one side, they stamp the President as a great conservative, our human resources, our private property, our banks, our privately owned industries, our farms, and our natural resources.

On the other side, they stamp

Vote for ED KELLY, who stands squarely behind President Roosevelt's program for lasting peace and post-war security. He will work for the President's Economic Bill of Rights —

- *jobs for all
- *adequate medical care for all
- *food, clothing, recreation for all
- *protection in old age, sickness, accident and unemployment.
- *decent living for farmers
- *freedom for small business
- *decent homes for all
- *a good education for all

ELECT

☒ EDWARD A. KELLY

FOR CONGRESS

him as a great liberal, because they cleared our financial practices of evil procedures, set limits to the growth of monopolies, distributed the national income on a broader base, gave labor a new charter of freedom, and inaugurated an era of national reconstruction.

The natural result of this combination of conserving and liberalizing was that the extreme conservatives and the extreme liberals combined to criticize it.

The conservatives — led by the men who, almost on bended knees, had begged him to save them in 1933, and who, because of his policies, were still in possession of their capital and enterprises — charged that Roosevelt was destroying the American system of individualism, undermining enterprise, and insinuating socialism, if not communism, into our national economy.

The liberals charged that the President's policies had encouraged monopolies and strengthened big business at the expense of small: that he had missed the greatest of all chances to socialize banking and had merely handed our financial controls back to the crowd that had ruined them before; that labor was still oppressed since no genuine equilibrium had been established between incomes and the rising cost of living.

It is one of the cliches of the opposition to the President to say that he failed to restore American business, and so cannot have the confidence of business men. There is nothing in the record to support this repeated commens.

The economic life of this nation was brought to the brink of ruin by three administrations that preceded his. It was restored to stable operations by his policies.

In the political sense, the recession of 1937-38 was the sternest economic test the President had to meet.

In 1933, he took power at a time when all sections of the nation were anxious to have him take a strong lead. He asked for emergency powers almost equaling those of a President in war, and he was given them. The whole country rallied to him.

By 1937, capital was beginning to earn dividends again. The former divisions had reappeared in the American scene. The old political lines had formed once more.

Not only had gratitude for the President's actions dissolved but the very memories of 1932-33 had begun to grow dim. The economic moguls not only forgot their panic but almost persuaded themselves they had really been the agents of recovery. Their distorted views eventually twisted their minds to the point where they convinced themselves their continuing difficulties were due

to "that man in the White House."

Consequently, when things took a bad turn in 1937, they mobilized all their paid experts in propaganda and casuistry to convince public opinion that the Executive had failed and that liberalism was no more than a delusion of irresponsible minds.

The President met the issue with new suggestions for further social advances. He did not retreat from the strategy with which he had fought the crisis of 1933. He pushed it further.

The result was the enactment of the 1938 farm program, the establishment of the wage and hour law, the increase of public works, the plugging of the holes in the tax legislation, and a Federal program of housing. His courage justified itself.

These facts are all pertinent now. As we face 1944, we cannot help but realize that we shall be choosing the leadership to carry us thru the war into the postwar period.

Even the less informed can see that the conversion of our economy from a wartime to a peacetime basis is going to present problems of critical dimensions. Shall we entrust them to men who still think essentially in terms of laissez-faire capitalism?

These men, since they recovered from their first terror in 1933, have fought every measure the President has advocated, from unemployment relief to agricultural adjustment, from the wage and hour legislation to the TVA and Rural Electrification.

Their only record for eleven years has been one of obstruction of every piece of liberal legislation introduced. They had a free hand from 1920 to 1932, in a period when general world conditions were favorable to economic stabilization. They brought us to the chaos of 1932.

Are such men to be trusted with the guidance of this nation in the perilous years ahead?

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Remember the days right after the last war when we had inflation?

If you needed a work shirt, it cost you \$4.00 or more.

Sugar was 27 cents a pound.

A \$35 suit cost \$75 and a pair of stockings for the wife meant spending \$2.50.

Coffee was 65 cents a pound for a brand that today sells for 32 cents. Butter was 78 cents a pound and millions of Americans forgot what eggs tasted like—they were selling at 92 cents a dozen.

Food prices in general soared to more than 125 per cent, clothing prices jumped more than 200 per cent and over-all living costs rose to more than double their prewar price.

The High Cost of Living has been pretty well licked in this war so far, living costs show an average increase of less than 25 per cent.

This victory can be credited directly to President Roosevelt's rationing and price control policies, the latest reports on which shows that prices have been held stationary, and in some cases lowered, for a full year. The system of price control has been so successful that economic experts now are convinced that with continued cooperation on the part of business and the public, inflation will be successfully controlled.

* FOR NATIONAL UNITY

* SPEEDY VICTORY

* LASTING PEACE, Vote Straight Democratic Ticket Nov. 7

Bremen Twp. Democratic Organization

HARRY CLARKE, Committeeman

Old Age Payments In Will County Hiked

Average monthly old age payments in Will County have been hiked from \$21.14 to \$29.04 during the past four years, a report by the Illinois Public Aid Commission reveals.

The county's increase of \$7.90 per payment is greater than the average increase in the United States, which was \$7.31. According to the report, the average pensioner in the country received a monthly payment of \$20.24 in December, 1940. In June of this year his allotment amounted to \$27.55 per month.

Deserving pensioners throughout the state have received increased allotments in recent years. This is due to the fact that the pensioners lists were "weeded" out and all cases checked carefully to determine who was legally entitled to such aid from the state. Of the 22,000 who have had their grants cancelled during the past four years, one third voluntarily withdrew because they knew they were no longer entitled to such assistance from the state.

Another one-third of the grants were cancelled thru the deaths of persons on the lists.

Will county's increase since 1941 represents a hike of 37.4 per cent. This is a greater increase than in many states, the report shows. In Iowa, pensioners were given an average increase of 37.1 per cent, in Ohio, 24.2 per cent, in Wisconsin 21.8 per cent.

Final Play for Votes

With election day just around the corner, the Will County Central Republican committee is making a final play for votes.

Altho no large rallies are being planned for the close of the campaign, numerous small gatherings are being held and will be held in all sections of the county. One of the most thoro organizations has been built up by the Republican committee for this election. "Contact" men and women have been named in each precinct and have been invested with the responsibility with keeping the voters in their respective sections posted on the G. O. P. platforms. At least one such worker has been appointed in each of the 99 precincts, with two or three in the larger ones.

Almost assured of a clean sweep in the county offices, the Republican organization is urging the voting of the "straight Republican ticket", to keep the affairs of the state, and to return those of the nation, to Republican administration.

State and district candidates seeking office on the Republican ticket this month are confining their activities to Cook County, it was pointed out, making it impossible for them to visit Will County at this time. The reason for this is that some wards in Chicago have as many voters as do many down-state precincts, a fact that is not readily understood by some people. State candidates were willing to come to Will County early in September only the necessary arrangements for their visit could not be completed at that time.

Between 55,000 and 57,000 votes are expected to be cast in the county. Of these, it is predicted that at least 60 percent will be Republican. Those in the "know" say that not only will Republican county candidates lead the field, but that Thomas E. Dewey will carry the county presidential race, with Gov. Dwight E. Green polling several thousand more votes for his re-election than will his opponent.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, December 4th, 1944 is the claim date in the estate of Fred Marti Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

EZRA MARTI, Executor
Krusemark and Krusemark, Atty's.
October 31, 1944

ADOPTION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of Will, ss.

To all Whom it may Concern:
Take notice, that on the 30th day of October A. D. 1944, a petition was filed by Renulfo Chavez and Mercedes Chavez, his wife in the County Court of Will County for the adoption of a child named Alexander Rodriguez. Now unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.

JOSEPH H. HARTLEY, Clerk
Emil DiLorenzo, Attorney for Petitioners.
Dated November 3, 1944.

NO COMMONLY USED
AD. MEDIUM EXCEPT
A HOME NEWSPAPER
IS RATED AS A
COMMUNITY ASSET

Lincoln Estates

by Audrey Sluiter
Telephone 3235

The Gaddis Club will hold its meeting Tuesday November 7 at 2 p.m. in the school. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elphick and daughter Mary attended the Democratic campaign for President Roosevelt Saturday evening at Soldiers Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolwerdt of Harvey and son Lt. Vernon of the U. S. Army were guests of the Elphick family Sunday afternoon.

Larry Vaughn of the Merchant Marine spent a weekend with his parents.

The Community Club of Lincoln Estates held a Halloween party at Pete's Tavern Saturday. Pinocle and buncos were played and later dancing was enjoyed. The music was played by a peppy three piece girl orchestra. Mrs. Hattie Williams won the door prize, a live turkey.

Mrs. W. Howton won the Masquerade prize, a live turkey.

Pfc. John DeHaan and Pvt. Ray C. Murray are now stationed somewhere in France.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lasso and daughter visited the Ballanof family over the weekend.

The Calvary Baptist church held its annual Halloween party for the children Tuesday evening. Many games were played and refreshments were served.

The Baptist choir held its first meeting in the church Thursday evening. Many young people were present.

Donna McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Henderson in Chicago over the weekend.

Mrs. G. Holman and children visited with the Harmon family Sunday afternoon.

Jean Tyler of Chicago visited her parents over the weekend.

Lorraine Swanberg, a nurse at Silver Cross hospital visited the Tyler family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roller of Chicago were guests of the Warren Wilsons Wednesday evening.

Jimmy Wilson visited his grandmother Wilson in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Audrey Jeffries returned from the Silver Cross hospital Saturday, where she underwent an appendectomy. She will spend a few days with her aunt Mrs. Wiederfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Heavener entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Bickler of Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Pollard drove Wilma and Annabelle McKenzie, Caroline Oliver and Geo. Edstrom to Joliet Friday where they attended a Red Cross meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elphick entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday evening.

Ann Rutledge School News

Rosamaria Schafer, Ethel Wieber, Wilma Pollard, Annabelle McKenzie, Carolyn Oliver, Geo. Edstrom and Ronnie Schafer went to Junior

Red Cross meeting at Central School, Joliet Friday. Mrs. Schafer and Mrs. Pollard took the seven children and Mrs. Wieber in their cars. All ten enjoyed the meeting. The children turned in 36 filled nutcrackers, 50 napkins and 26 bed socks.

Three Lincoln Estates high school students made the Honor Roll first quarter at Bloom High. They are: Lois Madsen, Senior; John Fedak, Junior and Ethel Pollard, Freshman. We are proud of them.

There was teachers' meeting at the Schmulh school Tuesday afternoon. That means first quarter examination Friday.

The fifth and sixth grade English classes wrote letters last week. Many of them have already received answers. Everyone says, "Thank you Mrs. Walker, for the Halloween candy bars."

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Cpl. Robt. Nemeth who has been spending a furlough in the home of his parents, has returned to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Before returning to camp, he will spend a few days with friends in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Padlock and Miss Mona Milton were appointed as delegates to attend the ordination services of Rev. Fred Spyker at the Sandwich Congregational church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Palmer will also represent the church.

The Young People's Fellowship group enjoyed a Halloween party in the vacant house on the former Robt. Storm farm Sunday evening. Approximately 50 members and guests were present. Games, relays and dancing to the music of a juke box were enjoyed. Doughnuts and cider were served as refreshments.

The Missionary Society were entertained in the West and Jensen home Thursday. Twenty-five members and guests were present. Sewing carpet rags and piecing quilt blocks passed the morning hours. At noon, dinner was served followed by a program. The Society voted to give ten dollars to the USO center in Lockport. Hostesses for November are Mrs. Irene Parker and Mrs. Myrl Jungles.

The Woman's Club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jessie Trask with Mrs. Mamie Padlock as co-hostess on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8 in the home of the former Miss Myra Reed will arrange the program for this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pitts of Lockport, entertained at a Halloween party Saturday evening in the Bush home. Sixteen members of the families were present and enjoyed dancing the Virginia reel and also several games of Bingo. Prizes were awarded the winners. At midnight a dainty lunch was served.

Saturday afternoon the 4H club girls entertained in the Kopelman home in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Rasmussen and Miss Barbara. Mrs. Rasmussen has acted as assistant 4H leader for the past 2 years, and in appreciation of her work, the club presented her with a gift and gave Barbara a farewell gift.

Cootie and games in keeping with Halloween were played and prizes

warded. Refreshments were served by Adele Ketter and Shirley Dempsey. The Girls and Boys clubs will join in having a party a Month club for the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Finley of Angola, Indiana are spending a few days in the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Winard Rowley. Mrs. Jesse Cory of Earlville is spending a portion of this week with her mother Mrs. Helen Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strack and daughters Marjorie and Joyce of Genoa were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen.

The Modern Woodman meeting was held Wednesday night in the Goodings Grove hall. Lawrence Doctor and Harry Jungles were appointed to have charge of the November social hour.

Mothers of the pupils who are attending the Wells Corner school were guests at the school Friday afternoon. Classes were in order as usual so that the children could show their mothers how well they prepared their daily lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of Joliet were dinner guests Sunday evening in the Henry Rodgers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen and daughter Charlene attended a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carlisle Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, so several co-workers of Mr. Frazer at the Texas Company and their families were present.

The annual banquet given by the Illinois Rural Mail Carriers Association was held Saturday night Oct. 21 at Pilgrim Hall in Lockport. Congressman Chauncey Reed was the guest speaker, as was also Fred Sande's state president of the association.

Cpl. Glenn White, who is stationed somewhere in France, recently sent home some souvenirs to his mother, Mrs. Marion White, one was a German helmet and the other a pair of wooden shoes.



U. S. Treasury Department



"I pray for all our boys, but I ask God to be especially close to those who are alone. In groups, there is companionship and some may be His instruments in helping others... but on assignment to dangerous places alone, then envelope each with Thy protective love."

Open Sundays 2 to 4 P. M.

Olson Memorials

1111 E. Cass St. Joliet, Ill.

SELECT A CEMETERY LOT AND A FAMILY MONUMENT



We Do But One Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, no matter how big... we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is

The Best We Can Do

DANCE AT MANHATTAN GRANGE HALL

Klemm's Orchestra—CALLER: MELVIN HEISNER
Saturday, November 11, Dancing Starts At 8:45 P. M.
Sponsored by Band Parents

Electric Acetylene WELDING Tractors and Trucks REPAIRED

NEW LENOX LUMBER & HDW. CO.
I. H. C. DEALERS
Phone 3341 New Lenox, Ill.

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
Cor. Chicago and Webster Street
Store Hours: Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other Days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Just Arrived 500 Dozen Winter CAPS
98c to \$1.25

PANTS FOR DRESS and WORK \$2.49-2.98

SPECIAL SALE

GUARANTEED Strictly free EGGS doz 371-2c

Boys JACKETS

\$1.69 to \$3.98

Boys high grade PANTS

\$3.98, 1.98, 2.98

Just Released

1000 Doz. Work GLOVES

BINGO

By the V. F. W. POST and AUXILIARY NO. 2791
17147 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, Illinois

Saturday, November 4

At 8:00 P. M.
Admission 50c, Federal tax 10c, Total 60c

BINGO

Veto Crime In Cook County



ELECT

Wm. J.

TUOHY

Democratic
Candidate for

State's Attorney

Of Cook County

☒ VOTE
Democratic

BENEFIT BARN DANCE

For Service Men's Committee of Palos Heights
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1944
Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Illinois
Route 42A, 174th and Oak Park Avenue
Music By Kleins Orchestra
JIM LACKY CALLER
Dancing 9 To 12

Admission: 55c Tax Included
Support A Good Cause Even If You Don't Dance

\$50,000 STOCK Government Salvage & BUILDING MATERIALS

At the King Midas North and South Side Salvage Yards.

NORTH SIDE ADDRESS
Near Douglas Aircraft Plant, On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road.

SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS
ACROSS FROM THE CHRYSLER PLANT, 75TH AND CRAWFORD.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED
SALESMAN ON PREMISES DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY, CASH AND CARRY.

500,000 FT. GOOD USED LUMBER FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

2-CAR GARAGE—Complete non-critical materials for 15x20. Now available without priority, only \$199.50

BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE—4'x4' first quality, brand new, various colors. 34c value, our price per sq. ft. \$21c

LADDERS—14'. Four-way extension. Brand new clear oak, only \$3.95

INSULATION BOARD—Full 1-4 inch brand new, slightly damaged, size 4'x8'. \$1.13 value. Our price per sheet \$0.73c

26 IS LINO 5825000 11 75 001

ROLL BRICK SIDING—(Finest subs), value \$2.19; per 100 square feet \$1.69

ROCKWOOL Loose—Full 35 lb. bags, 79c value, per bag \$3c

PICKPROOF Sheeting Boards 3'x4 sheets, per 50 sq. ft. \$1.25

3/4 inch plasterboard, brand new. 16"x48". \$2.25 value; per 100 sq. ft. \$1.50

ROOFING—1st quality; 25-lb. covers 108 sq. ft.; per roll \$74c

50,000 sq. ft. good used plywood; various thicknesses at sacrifice prices.

MAHOGANY Partition Sections—24 to 27 inches wide, 6'3" to 7 feet high. Like new; 60c value. Our price per sq. ft. \$1.15c

Hundreds of other items for home and farm use at bargain prices.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

KING MIDAS LUMBER

NORTH SIDE ADDRESS
Near Douglas Aircraft Plant, On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road.

SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS
Across from Chrysler Plant

75TH AND CRAWFORD

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

Received too late for last week.

Mrs. Walter Haas and Mrs. Everett Bell were co-hostesses to the Marley Woman's club last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Haas. Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt presided over the meeting which opened with the pledge to the flag. Reports were given from the various chairmen. Mrs. Mary Marshall gave a report on the Fall Tri-annual held in Joliet. Roll call was responded with members displaying unusual ads. Mrs. Edw. Sproat, program chairman, presented an interesting program. Mrs. Russell Lauffer sang The Last Rose of Summer, accompanied by Mrs. Sproat. A topic on health was given by Mrs. John Riley. Mrs. Loren Sass gave an article on John Paul Jones. Winter Garden, was presented by Mrs. Fran-

cis Nelson. Mrs. Sproat read a poem, The Indian's Prayer, and also led a quizz on election. Mrs. Paul Saunders gave the recipe of the month. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to eighteen members and one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer entertained at a dinner in their home last Tuesday evening in honor of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Holm of Colo. Other guests were Mrs. Henry Holm and son Roy, of Goodings Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family.

Mrs. Ralph Cutler attended a show-er last Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Parker in Homer, in honor of Mrs. Gerald Krohn, a recent bride.

Mrs. Fred Kercheval of Rowan, Ia. is a guest this week in the home of her nephew, A. R. Kercheval.

Mrs. Lydia Kase of Oak Park and Mrs. Wright Woods spent the past week in the Fred Kase home in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods and

son Homer were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase in Joliet.

T-5 Raymond Helmke is now stationed in Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sproat and daughter Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mr. Harry Sabin and Mr. Homer Sabin were entertained at dinner Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler in Palos.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosborg and sons spent Sunday in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowen of Newton, Iowa were guests Thursday, in the Edw. Marshall home. Friday, Mrs. C. F. Haley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bowen at dinner in her home.

Mr. Henry Haas is now residing in Marley.

Miss Bessie Sproat is much improved from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoll of Monticello, Wis. spent a few days last week in the Glenn Peterson home.

Mrs. Lottie Clark of Aurora, was a

guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson.

Burnett Gorham, A. S., of Fulton, Mo., spent a week's leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webster and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt and Mrs. Mable Williams of Joliet, were guests Sunday in the Julian Gorham home.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Saunders and son Keith, Mrs. C. F. Haley and Miss Agnes Haley, were entertained at dinner last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

WILL CO. CLERK
PREDICTS HEAVY
VOTE FOR GOP

Will county, with 64,014 registered voters, will cast about 60 percent of its ballots for the Republican ticket Nov. 7, according to an estimate by County Clerk Joseph Hartley.

The county has made a definite swing back to the Republican ranks in the last eight years, Hartley said. President Roosevelt received 28,135 votes in 1936 as compared with Alfred Landon's 25,028. In 1940, Roosevelt received 29,442 votes, but Wendell Willkie polled 32,291 as the Republican ticket swept the county.

Estimates of the vote this November vary between 55,000 and 57,000. Gov. Dewey is expected to poll 32,500 votes for a substantial margin in the Presidential race. Gov. Green's mar-

gin for reelection should be in the neighborhood of 9,000 votes and the county Republican ticket is slated to win by more than 10,000 votes Hartley contended.

County nominees on the Republican ticket all are incumbents: James E. Burke, state's attorney; Paul V. Wunder, clerk of Circuit Court, Robt. L. Spreitzer, recorder of deeds, Herman C. Grassle county auditor, and Dr. Elwood A. Kingston, coroner.

On the Democratic ticket are: Anthony J. Garzity, for state's attorney; Anthony J. Knezevic, for clerk of Circuit court; Wendell Richard Hardy, for recorder of deeds, Joseph Korst, for county auditor, and Joseph M. McKeon for coroner.

One of the factors expected to hold down Dewey's margin is the 8,500 CIO voters in the county. The Will county CIO is active in behalf of Emily Taft Douglas, Democratic candidate for representative at large and Sen. Lucas.

Mokena School News

Girl Scout News

The first meeting of the Girl Scouts was held at the school Monday evening.

New members were taken in and plans for the coming year were made. A Waste Fat Drive will be made November 10 and 11. Anyone wishing to donate in this drive will be great-

ly appreciated by the girls.

October 29 to November 4 is Girl Scout Week, Sunday is Church Day; Monday is Homemaking Day, Tuesday Arts and Crafts Day, Wednesday Out of doors Day; Thursday International Friendship day, Friday, Citizenship day and Saturday, Health and Safety Day.

Brownie News

The first meeting of the Brownies was held October 10, 1944. One new member Joyce Schiek was added to the group. A general discussion was held in which a review of the past year's work was given. This was as follows: scrap books were made for soldiers and sailors, trips to Joliet Fire Department, Post Office, Library and Court House, Caroling for shut-ins at Christmas; parties at all holidays, making of gifts, and the final trip to Joliet in June. This included swimming at the YMCA, a picnic dinner at Nowell park and seeing Shine On Harvest Moon at the Rialto Theatre.

This year we hope to do even more. A Halloween party Tuesday October 24 was the first party given for the group.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



Bring the Boys Home Promptly To Jobs and Opportunity for All

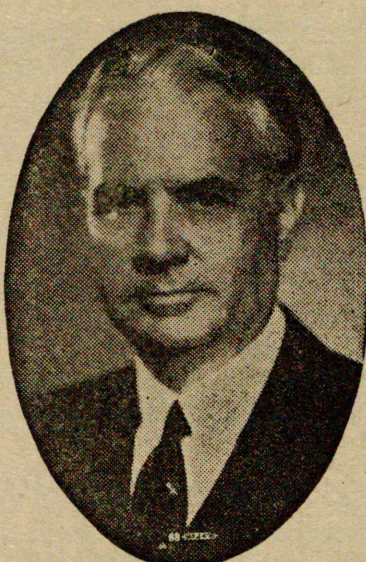


WITH

DEWEY

AND

BRICKER



KEEP ILLINOIS SOUND

- ☒ Re-elect Governor
DWIGHT H. GREEN
- Vote for These —*
- ☒ For United States Senator:
RICHARD J. LYONS
- ☒ For Lieutenant Governor:
HUGH W. CROSS
- ☒ For Secretary of State:
ARNOLD P. BENSON
- ☒ For Auditor of Public Accounts:
ARTHUR C. LUEDER
- ☒ For State Treasurer:
CONRAD F. BECKER
- ☒ For Attorney General:
GEORGE F. BARRETT
- ☒ For Clerk of the Supreme Court:
EARLE BENJAMIN SEARCY
- ☒ For Representative in Congress:
State at Large:
STEPHEN A. DAY

It's Time for a Change!

—from the tired quarrelsome New Deal to a united strong national leadership.

—from dictatorship and regimentation to freedom of opportunity for industry, agriculture and labor.

—from uncertainty and experiment to jobs and prosperity.

—from waste and confusion to efficiency and economy.

—from Bureaucracy to Constitutional Government.

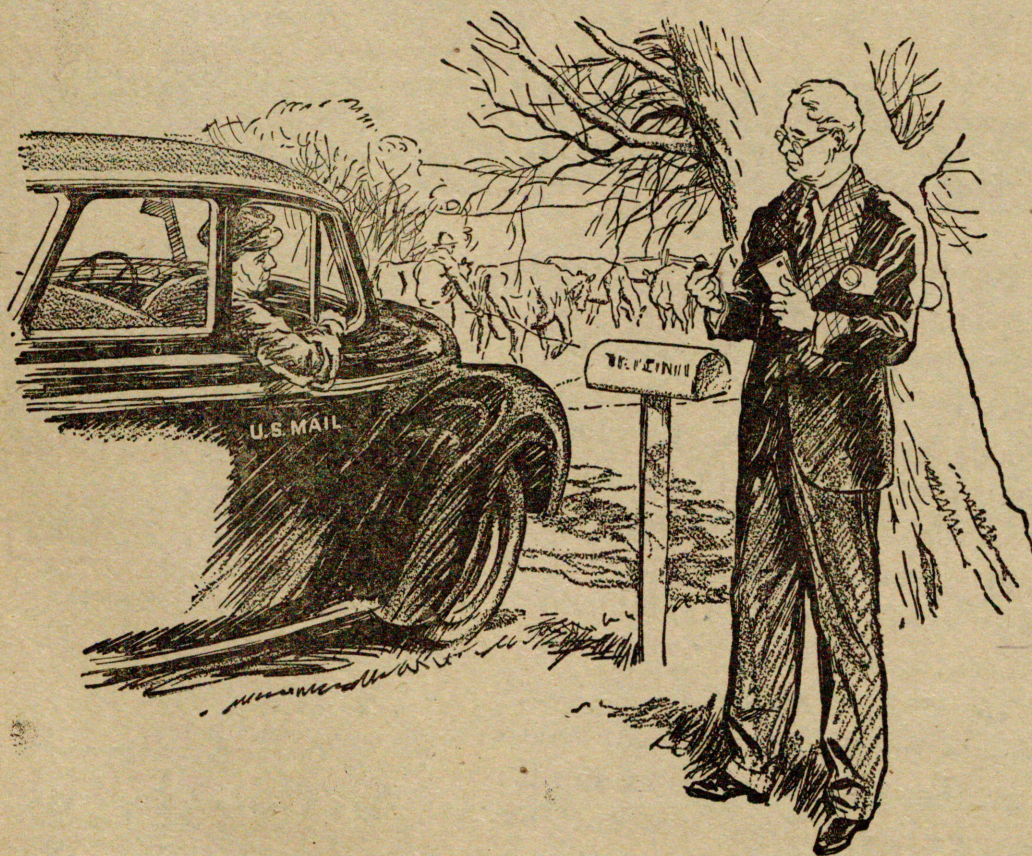
Stand by Dewey!
Vote for Lyons!

Send Richard J. Lyons to the United States Senate to support the sound program of Dewey in the White House. Vote for your Republican candidate for Congress.

Be sure our boys come home to a free America.

VOTE ☒ REPUBLICAN

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'.

'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Business! Labor! Servicemen! Industry! Republicans! Democrats! Americans All!

UNITED TO Re-elect FRED E. BUSBEY (REPUBLICAN) TO CONGRESS

A Fighting Representative of ALL the PEOPLE

Fred E. Busbey's great congressional record has given voice and force to the wishes of the people of the Third Congressional District. He is your Representative, responsible only to you and he has courageously and vigorously made the impact of the things you stand for felt in National Government.

Congressman Busbey has supported every measure to win the war as soon as humanly possible; to give every assistance to our fighting forces and those of our fighting allies.

He has been the leader for the fight for justice to our service men. His leadership in passing the G.I. Bill of Rights has won national recognition from the American Legion, V.F.W. and all ex-service men's groups.

He has vigorously opposed the attempts of the Communist controlled Political Action Committee of Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder to seize dictatorial control over the workman. He believes that the control of labor belongs in the hands of the workman himself and the Union Labor Organizations which represent him and not in the hands of New York and Washington labor czars.

Fred E. Busbey's great fight for the survival of the little businessman, the community merchant, has won the approval of every trade association in Illinois. He has vigorously resisted absurd New Deal regulations to put the small man out of business.

Fred E. Busbey believes the people of his district wish to preserve the America they have known and loved, the America for which their fighting men are now giving their lives. He has vigorously fought and exposed those who attempt to inject foreign, totalitarian dictatorship into American Government. With you, he stands for Constitutional Government.

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7, to win the War and the Peace; to keep America American! Re-elect Congressman Fred E. Busbey!

RE-ELECT BUSBEY

☒ **VOTE REPUBLICAN**

FRANKFORT

Pvt. Harry Miller who has been in the service since February and over seas but two months, was reported slightly wounded in action in Italy, according to a telegram received by his wife, Saturday. Mrs. Miller and her two small children are living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heisner.

Members of the Frankfort village board will meet at the village hall Monday evening.

The Green Garden F Men will hold

their November meeting at the Town Hall Friday evening, November 10. After the business meeting there will be a social hour.

At a recent convention of the Illinois Iowa Kiwanis clubs, Art Lambrecht was appointed music chairman and song leader for that division. He also led the singing at the Illinois State meeting of park officials and recreation directors held last week at Peoria.

The annual all school fall play, entitled "Dangerous Ladies" will be presented this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Peotone Community high school gym. Students from this community participating are Willa Oet-

ter and Reece Morrison.

Forty seven members and 10 visitors attended the October meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Peter's Evangelical church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Bickley led the devotions and read the call to worship. The scripture was read by Mrs. Fred Heisner who also led the topic and discussion pertaining to membership. "Good Afternoon" was the title of a skit presented by Mrs. Walter Pfaff, Mrs. Fred Marti, Mrs. Roy Koerner, Mrs. Ed Vollrath and Mrs. Bickley. Mrs. Glenn Folkers president, thanked the committees who served for the entertainment of the Regional Conference here on October 17. Mrs. Geo. Sangmeister and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports respectively. A missionary speaker has been engaged for the November meeting at which time there will be an ingathering of thank boys. The date was set for the thirtieth since Thanksgiving will be observed on the previous week this year.

The following visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Folkers; Mrs. Geo. Keuch, Mrs. Bixler, Mrs. N. Campbell of Minnesota; Mrs. W. Mueler, Mrs. F. Yunker, Mrs. H. Gill, Mrs. W. Bising, Mrs. W. V. Hedges; Mrs. T. Watanabe and Mrs. Art Lambrecht.

Members voted to hold a Christmas party December 14, starting with a potluck luncheon at noon and an exchange of a ten cent gift. The pastor then concluded the program with a talk on "Honduras" and led the benediction.

More than 225 persons were served at the supper that followed in the evening including a birthday table for Roger and Alan Hedges and the Victory club who were their guests. A program was presented by Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall of Mokena who spoke on their travels in the west. There were songs by the primary pupils of the Frankfort school, a piano solo by Joyce Scheer, a recitation by Willa Schroeder and a vocal solo by Kathryn Ann Ullrich accompanied by Mrs. Fred Klepper.

Frankfort was well represented at the Monee Regional Union Reformation service held at St. Paul's church at Monee Sunday evening. The Rev. Edward Irion of St. Joseph, Mich. was the speaker and music was provided by the combined choirs. Rev. churches in the Monee Region. Rev. Erich Bizer conducted the service. Organist was Mrs. Gertrude Knipple and choir director was Walter Sohan, both of Monee. Solo parts in the anthems were sung by Miss Kay Lambrecht and Arthur Lambrecht.

The 77th birthday of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church was celebrated at the 10:30 service Sunday morning. At this time a new lectern was dedicated by the pastor, in memory of Mrs. Emma K. Hohenstein. The lectern is a gift of the Christ Hohenstein family.

The Women's Guild of the Green Garden Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the school Thursday evening.

The Frankfort Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its November business and social meeting on Friday, November 10 instead of the customary first Thursday of the month.

The Halloween parties held Friday evening and Saturday evening at

the Methodist and Evan. churches were well attended and enjoyed by young people of the community. Games were played and refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with Halloween.

Kathleen Ann was the name given to the two months old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Grant Geuther following services at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning. The Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor of the church officiated. Sponsors were Mrs. Henry Geuther, the child's grandmother, and her uncle, Lt. Robert Slagle. Additional guests at the Geuther home for dinner following the ceremony were Mrs. Rachel Slagle, of Chicago, Mrs. Robt. Slagle and son Roger of Lorado, Tex. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of Chicago. Pvt. Geuther is with the medical detachment in France.

Henry Eisenbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Eisenbrandt and Mrs. Lawrence Dittrich attended the wedding of the former's grandson Ed Belz, son of M. and Mrs. John Belz of Dolton and Miss Evelyn Greenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenway of Roseland. The ceremony was performed October 17 at the Dolton Methodist church with the Rev. Hiram Lawler officiating. Later a reception was held at the Dolton hall. The bridegroom is well known in Frankfort. He returned to Norfolk, Va. and has seen service in the Mediterranean area, the Aleutians and the D Day invasion.

Dale Warning, S2-c has completed his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and will spend a nine day leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning.

Frankfort servicemen observing birthdays next week are Pvt. Stanley Bobzin on Nov. 7; Pfc. Lambert Vollrath and Cpl. Russell Morgan on Nov. 9; Pvt. Delmar Genens' birthday is November 11. All are overseas. Cpl. Herbert Schoop's birthday is November 14.

Lt. James Raffauf recently spent a few days here visiting his mother Mrs. Grace Raffauf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schellhase will entertain their card club members tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hansen will be hosts to their pinocle club Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holl, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holl and Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Brien enjoyed a dancing party at the Trionon Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harla Eisenbrandt was the guest of honor Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson entertained 26 guests at a surprise birthday party in their new barn, appropriately decorated for Halloween. Mrs. Eisenbrandt was presented with a variety of towels. Games were played and refreshments served at a late hour.

Alan and Roger Hedges were pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when they attended the coffee at St. Peter's Evangelical church and found members of the Victory club waiting at a special table arranged by their mother in honor of their fourteenth birthday. They were greeted with the Happy Birthday song. The table was festive with circus decorations which included clowns and comic hats for place cards and favors. During the dinner a cake with fourteen lighted candles was brought in. The club members held a brief meeting at the Hedges home and planned a drive for waste paper. Movies provided entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Franklin Christiansen was hostess to the Gadabout Club Thursday

day afternoon. Mrs. Swinford was asked to serve as president, Mrs. Heisner as secretary and Mrs. Schroth treasurer. The women are making chenille pointsettias which they will sell and use the proceeds for disabled servicemen's gifts. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Christiansen November 9.

Miss Ethel Herman of Joliet, a teacher in the Lyle Elementary school at Lyle, Ill., visited at the Frankfort school Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Baumann of Joliet were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Winter Wednesday evening. Later Rev. Baumann spoke at the World Community Day program held at the Green Garden Methodist church.

WANTED-

Real Estate of All Kinds

I have buyers for all kinds of property. If yours if for sale let me know about it. I can sell it for you.

Mel Whitaker

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NOW, more than ever before, guard against illness, against absenteeism. Get your full quota of vitamins daily—in a glass of pure, rich milk at every meal.

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Dial 2171

KEEP ILLINOIS SOUND

On his record — Re-elect



DWIGHT H. GREEN
Governor of Illinois

Governor Dwight H. Green merits re-election on his record of achievement as the war governor of Illinois. He has maintained every essential state service, increased payments to the aged, needy and to dependent children, yet has effected economies which have permitted the accumulation of a reserve of more than one hundred million dollars in the state treasury. This reserve will finance postwar improvements for Illinois and the great program already in operation in Illinois to insure every veteran from this state a job and an opportunity after victory.

Hear Governor Green's final radio address of the campaign
MONDAY, NOV. 6, 10:45 P. M., STATION WMAQ

VOTE ⊗ REPUBLICAN

NOTICE

To Clint Brooker, Ruth Weese, Herbert, Brooker, the unknown heirs at law and devisees of James R. Brooker, deceased, and the unknown owner and parties interested in the real estate hereinafter described.

Take notice that on February 10, 1941, the undersigned purchaser, purchased at tax sale, the following described real estate:

Lot Ten (10) in Brookside, a Subdivision of a part of Gardner and Strong's Subdivision of Bowns and Grovers Subdivision in Section Fifteen (15) Township Thirty-five (35) North Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois.

That the above described property was taxed in the name of James R. Brooker for the revenue years 1939, 1940, and 1941, and that the time for redemption will expire on February 10, 1945.

ALICE HARTLEY,
Purchaser.

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1944.

GUARANTEED ROOFING

FLAT BUILDINGS

As Low As

\$59.00

HOUSES

As Low As

\$49.00

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

At Lowest Prices

SIDING

As Low As

\$120.00

NO MONEY DOWN

\$5.00 per

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Phone or Write for

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STEWART

ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

401-03 E. 115th St.,

Chicago, 28, Illinois

COMMODORE 1754

Assure **EVERLASTING PEACE**
Protect Yourself and Your Children
Against the Horrors of Future Wars!

RE-ELECT
U.S. Senator **Scott W. LUCAS**
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE



Republicans Urged To Vote for LUCAS

From the Pekin Daily Times:

"Every Illinoisan knows that Senator SCOTT W. LUCAS is all out, 100 percent, unqualifiedly and unwaveringly for world peace."

Because of this the Times expects to reason with its Republican readers; and in the name of their sons who have died, or of those sons for whom they have present desperate fears, the Times expects to ask Republicans this year to put the fate of the world above politics, and vote this fall for SCOTT W. LUCAS."

— From the Chicago Daily News (a Republican paper): "As a man, on the issues, on his record of courage and independence, we support Scott W. Lucas."

Civilized humanity cannot endure the agony of another World War.

PREVENT IT NOW—safeguard America — vote for Scott W. Lucas, the able, experienced Leader who has proved that he will fight for a REAL International Organization to keep bandit peoples from again deluging the earth with the blood of millions of innocent people.

YOU DARE TAKE NO CHANCES!
A single Isolationist vote in the Senate might block all efforts to establish a lasting Peace! Prevent that unthinkable disaster! Go to the polls on November 7 and do YOUR part to re-elect Scott W. Lucas to the United States Senate.

FOR POST-WAR PROSPERITY AND LASTING PEACE
Vote for **SCOTT W. LUCAS**

Political Advertisement.